FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

FIVE CENTS

# Southwest Area Gets Wet Snow

# Demo Hopes Raised High

# White House Eyed

#### **Elections Give** GOP A Jolt

WASHINGTON (AP)-Democratic victories in Tuesday's elections gave Republicans a jolt Wednesday and spurred Democratic hopes of recapturing Congress next year and the White House in 1956.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee frankly acknowreled Democratic triumph in New Jersey—coupled with Democratic victories in New York City and Virginiasummed up as a blow to the the usual excitement these days. Grand Old Party.

Some Democratic leaders declared that the results constituted a slap if not an outright repudiation of the Eisenhower administration.

Republicans hotly disputed that interpretation. They contended that local issues were paramount in deciding the out-

Stevenson's Comment Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, commented:
"It looks as though the fruit

formance is dissatisfaction, disillusion and defeat."

very happy" over the New York-New Jersey results. "It shows that the people still have a high regard for the New Grisinger New

Deal and the Fair Deal," he said. Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said the election returns show there has been "a clear Superintendent show there has been a clear show the control of the beautiful that the control of the beautiful that the clear show the clear show the clear show the clear show the clear shows the clear show the cl change of sentiment since last November.

Spokesmen for the 'New Deal-Fair Deal" wing of the Democratic Party professed to see the outcome of the New York mayoralty contest-where Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr. won a landslide victory—as a big boost for their cause in the 1954 congressional elections and the 1956

presidential race.
Final N. Y. Returns

Final returns gave Wagner 1,021,488 votes, compared with 661,410 for Republican Harold Riegelman and 468,392 for Lib-eral Rudolph Halley. Wagner's 360,078 plurality was the greatest since William O'Dwyer rolled up a 693,754 margin in 1945. Republicans took some com-

hasn't elected a Republican eral superintendent here since fort from the fact that New York mayor without fusion support for last August, succeeds the late more than 50 years.

came in New Jersey where the ruary, 1921, and has held posi-The biggest surprise of the day added an extra fillip to their patcher, and trainmaster. jubilation by sending a Democrat to Congress from a normally heavy Republican district.

Democrat Robert B. Meyner, a country lawyer, defeated Repub- J. C. Grisinger, at that time 959,669 to 805,750 just a year after Eisenhower swept the state by a 350,000-vote plurality. Second Recent GOP Setback

Political strategists saw possibly even greater significance in the upset victory scored by for the year prior to that. Be-Democrat Harrison A. Williams fore that time he had held po-Jr., who defeated Republican sitions with the railroad in George F. Hetfield by about Omaha, Wymore, Iowa, and Il-2.000 votes in the state's 6th linois. Congressional District where a Republican won by 54,000 votes

It was the second recent GOP setback in the battle for vacant seats in Congress, capping an upset Democratic victory in the special Wisconsin election on Oct. 13. Another vacancy is to be filled in California next week.

Republicans found some consolation in Virginia where Republican Ted Dalton lost the gubernatorial race to Democrat Thomas B. Stanley-as expected but gave the Democrats their strongest challenge in modern

#### **80** Acres Of Forest **Burn Near Omaha**

OMAH (A)-About 30 acres of timber were burned in Fontenelle Forest Wednesday. Bellevue volunteer firemen and members of the Omaha Walking Club fought the fire. They were hampered by lack of roads on which fire trucks could be brough! up

Community Sav. Stamps

Filled books can be redesmed in the Want Ads. If you're lookfor thousands of hems in over a ing for equipment see today's pa-



#### Aged Fire Truck Breakdown ledged that the double-bar- Puts Waverly In Hot Water

By BARCLAY BAYLEY Star Staff Writer

broken-down to try and re-pair, according to Chief John

WAVERLY - The cry "fire!" in Waverly creates more than The Waverly Volunteer Fire "There is no question about Department has no truck. The feetive. The it," Hall said. "As of today, we are in trouble politically."

> water tank can be obtained, Fire Elmer Schaphoff, chairman of with Tuesday's the Waverly Grange fire district in some places. said that the present 1934-model Other Truck

protection, he said, by carrying d hoses on some other truck to the of Republican promises and per- nearest village hydrant.

in Kansas City he was "very, Greenwood Fire Departments possibly the state.

J. C. Grisinger has been ap-

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Chicago, Ill.

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Headquarters is in Lincoln.

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reer with the Burlington in Feb-

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Before accepting his latest po-

ition here. Grisinger was divi-

sion superintendent at McCook

from 1949 to 1953. He held a

similar position in Casper, Wyo.,

The 1953 United Fund-Red

Cross and Community Chest

-drive came to an end Wed-

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A total of \$485.318 was col-

lected, while the goal was

\$482,266. Story on Page 6.

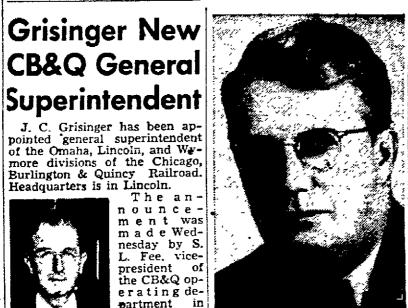
Grange, Ill., in 1917.

would hardly be possible for tria. them to arrive in time to be ef-The Waverly volunteers have

beeen serving Waverly and the tion. No fire in the farm area surrounding Waverly can be received since the reached until a truck with a rea Rural District

committee stated that the group Waverly will still receive fire but as and the creating of a fire for Republicans' campaigns.

f Ruff said that, pending Asking that nearby farmers volunteers are investigating the call some other department, possibility of borrowing a truck Former President Truman said Ruff said that both Lincoln and from some other community r



J. C. GRISINGER

#### inger, who has served as has served as assistant gen-Leon L. Smith. He began his carles Crash Kills 8 reer with the Burlington in Feb.

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (A)-Democrats won the governorship for the first time in 10 years and way, telegraph operator, dis-nesday night in the violent collision of two automobiles on U.S. Grisinger is a native Lincolnite Highway 71 three miles southwho was born here in 1904 and east of here. The State Highway attended Saratoga School and Patrol said there were no surlater Lincoln High School for a vivors in either vehicle.

Killed in one car were six short period. His father, the late Kansas City residents, all in natorial contest by a vote of bare moved the familie of their teens or early 20s. The victims in the second auto were a young married couple from nearby Nashua. The patrol said the two ve-

hicles crashed headon. Platte City is about 20 miles north of Kansas City.

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#### 'Skirmishes Lost Before, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower declared Wednesday that 'I've lost skirmishes before."

He voiced firm confidence that in spite of the Democratic election victories the American people in the long run will endorse the policies of his administration at the polls.

Eisenhower volunteered these remarks in a brisk, thrust-andparry news conference at which have volunteered to help. Fire he also assailed Russia's rebuff Chief Paul Feaster has empha- of an Angio-American-French sized that, due to the distance proposal for an early Big Four meeting on Germany and Aus-

As it happened Wednesday's new conference fell on the first anniversary of Eisenhower's elec-

#### Two Minutes Early

he was not completely happy sion of Agricultural Statistics. Elmer Schaphoff, chairman of with Tuesday's election outcome He went on to say, with grow-

trict. The present department is half of individual candidates as sult of a rise of four cents per The more than 300 persons in dependent upon voluntary contri- to provide a dynamic foundation bushel in wheat. He said he sincerely believes

the program his administration During the news conference

Eisenhower made two other clined sharply during the month main points:

which might prevent it.

Agriculture Benson put into effect despite critics' demands that fect despite critics' demands that it be delayed. The President added that his Agricultural Added that his Agricul visory Commission approved it, Says Misquoted

Then, back to domestic politics—a field in which he smil-ingly described himself as a no-vice—the President turned aside Step Out all efforts to get him to say whether the Democratic victories in New Jersey and elsewhere were evidence of dissatisfaction with the way his administration has been doing things.

He did declare that a Republican candidate, to get his support, must have a record of honesty and integrity - in other words, that he isn't going to go out and name each Republican candidate and say he supports

last week. .James C. Hagerty, the Presi-

election of all Republican candidates everywhere.

General Endorsement Eisenhower agreed, however,

that his and Hagerty's remarks added up to a general endorse-ment of Paul Troast, defeated Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey. The President said he meant to endorse GOP candidates in the absence of any information against them. He had no such information against Troast, he added, and said he would think his general statement was that much of an endorsement of Troast, at least.

Thus the President indicated he disqualified himself by writing a letter to Gov. Dewey of New York interceding in behalf of the imprisoned labor racketeer, Joey

#### **Political Interest Switches To West** Coast Vote Race

ing Democratic off-year election tention Wednesday on the Los Crash Victim's Condition Angeles area, where a special Is Reported Still 'Fair' election will be held next Tuesday to fill a vacancy in Cali-fornia's 24th Congressional Dis-Astute political observers of

both major parties believe the results in California may determine whether the swing from the GOP has extended from Coast to Coast. Two republicans and two Dem-

ocrats are contending for the unexpired term of Horris Poulson. who resigned from his congres- Free Lecture sional seat following his elecction 27 20 as mayor of Los Angeles.

# Winter Arrives With A Big ney, 34, (right) crashed into temperature was 30—the city's This auto accident occurred inree parked autos, pushing coldest of the season. 'Slick as winter came to Denver with

#### one of the vehicles up on the streets and poor visibility a splatter of rain that later sidewalk and turning it over. (AP Wire photo Wednesday turned to snow. The snowfall caused the mishap when a car driven by Mrs. Nora M. Kenmeasured two inches and the

### Farm Prices Dip 5 Per Cent . Skid In Nebraska Reflects National October Trend

braska farmers for their products per hundredweight. skidded more than five per cent in October to the lowest October below the level of a year ago. point since 1949.

This price decline compares for the month of October set in cattle declines led the trend with a two per cent drop suffered 1951. Calf prices were up 40 downward. This, coupled with a

Lower prices for corn. potatoes, grain sorghums, alfalfa seed, hogs, cattle, sheep, lambs and truck is so old that "it would be is now in the process of circulating warmth, that it is the adcome in most cases and that a waste of time to try and fix ing petitions to see if the comministration's job not so much cline. The food grains index in ministration's job not so much cline. The food grains index involved. Corn Drop

Lead by a 14 cent decline in the price of corn, the feed grains the outcome of the petitions, the volunteers are investigating the benefit of all Americans, in what possibility of borrowing a truck he described as a slow but sure modity index is down a total of the petitions. 9.3 per cent from October, 1952. The meat animals index de-

1. He thinks the changes are rise. Hog prices declined \$3.10 tee announced Wednesday. favorable for the holding of a per hundredweight, averaging Korean political conference, but \$21.20 in the middle of the there are a great many factors month. Even with this drop hog prices stood at the highest level 2. He personally approved the for October since 1948. Cattle Soil Conservation Service reor- prices stayed on the skids by ganization which Secretary of dropping 80 cents during the

# He Would

#### Would Abide By North Korean Election Result SEOUL, Thursday (P)-Presi-

dent Syngman Rhee in a gloomy review of peace prospects said he would step aside if free elections could be held in Red North Korea and went against him. In written replies to questions

submitted by the Associated Press several weeks ago. Rhee Let's have no mistake on this, also accused the Chinese Reds said the President, adding he saw of colonizing North Korea and himself misquoted on that point reaffirmed his determination to drive them out.
The aged South Korean leader

dent's press secretary, said last could see little hope for unitweek the President favored the ing his divided country at a Korean peace conference, accused the Communists of violating the armistice, and charged India with playing the Reds' game in pri- brasks and Wyoming. soner explanations now in progress at Panmunjom. Peace Doubted

Asked for his views on the peace conference, ultimate unification, and free elections, Rhee said that Red tactics since the armistice "confirm our doubts as to the possibility of a peaceful settlement of any questions with the Soviets at the conference." "We will allow the people of

the North to hold the election did not consider that Troast had under the observation of the disqualified himself by writing a United Nations," he said. "If the free people of North Korea should elect some one other than the President of the Republic of Korea I would be glad to step aside and let the entire nation hold a nationwide election." At another point, Rhee declared

that if the peace conference fails South Korea "must act to unify Korea and drive from our soil the Chinese who now are settling in the north with the idea of even-LOS ANGELES (INS)—Sweep tually seizing the whole country.

Miss Marjorie Kohl, 18, of 1125 So. 25th, was reported still in "fair" condition late Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after being thrown from a car and run over in a iwe-car collision at 27th and J Streets Tuesday evening.

She suffered a fractured pelvis. collarbone and elbow and internal injuries.

The prices received by Ne- month to an average of \$18.30 about a half cent, while turkeys advanced one cent per pound. This price for cattle was \$6.30 Eggs averaged two cents more roads temporarily stopped per dozen. On the national level, hog and and \$13.70 below the record high

by farmers in the nation as a cents per hundredweight to seasonal decline in the demand Striding into the meeting two whole. This was announced in \$15.80, still the lowest October for corn, caused the two per cent national drop.

Meanwhile, the retail prices of Dairy, Poultry Up Dairy and poultry products same as in mid-September, and

family living items averaged the prices showed increases during topped the level for the corre-October. The mid-month prelim- sponding date of the previous mary wholesale milk price was year for the first time in 12 15 cents above the revised Sep-months. Farm wage rates intember price. Chickens were off creased slightly.

#### Interior Dept. Plans Less Spending In Mo. Basin ... Work To Cost \$106,000,000 who wasted no time in going

BILLINGS, Mont. (P)-Congress has appropriated nearly 106 million dollars for Interior Department work in the Missouri River heavy clouds as low as 400 feet restricted air travel through the Basin during the 1954 fiscal year, the Interior Basin Field Commit-

The committee said this was 30 million less than the total appropriated last year. More than 73 million will be expended on the authorized Missouri Basin project and about 33 million is earmarked for department functions in the Missouri River Basin.

The total decrease in appropriations occurs in work with the \$84,692 for the Bostwick Division Missouri Basin project. All field in Nebraska and Kansas. work advanced considerably dur-There is a \$141.373 soil and ing the first quarter of the 1954 fiscal year, the committee said. tion for Region 7 including North night. Included among structures Platte and Kendrick projects, the completed during the quarter Mirage Flats project and the were Trenton Dam on the south Frenchman-Cambridge Division. fork of the Republican River in Nebraska; Jamestown Dam on the James River in North Dakota, and the 2.100 acre Fort Clark Fire Destroys

#### pumping unit on the main stem of the Missouri River below Garrison Dam. North Dakota. Items Listed

The program for the Bureau of Reclamation in the Missouri caused Basin includes these construction when it totally destroyed a car on the highways. items for Nebraska:

Bostwick Division, \$4,401,740. Mirage Flats Project. \$59.667. Frenchman-Cambridge Division. \$4,954,354 (in Kansas and Nebraska). A breakdown of money to be

spent in Nebraska for investigations includes: Ainsworth Unit \$152,040 Farwell Unit \$264.854 Lavaca Flats Unit \$10.000 Mirdan Unit \$10,000

Scotia Unit \$15,700. General investigations appropriations included \$691.839 for the North Platte project in Ne-

Sargent Unit \$48.885

A \$102,551 appropriation is requests? listed for operation and mainte-nance of the Frenchman-Cam-them to play?". bridge Division in Nebraska and

in the garage and other articles late Wednesday afternoon.

> was started by children playing with matches. The doors to the garage were owned by a brother of Mrs. Ernst, Charles Sterner Jr.

Garage, Car

A garage fire at the Mrs. Lois

Firemen believe that the fire

"considerable damage"

Ernst residence at 2621 So. 9th,

Lawn equipment and storm spread.

#### Today's Chuckle "Does your orchestra ever play

"Yes, what would you like "Pinochle."

# Fall At Sidney

#### Mixed Rain, Snow **Deliver Valued** Moisture

#### By JOHN SWANSON Star Farm Editor

Winter weather came into Nebraska in the best way possible Wednesday by spreading a thin, wet layer of snow over the parched southwest section of the state.

Snow fell at Sidney, Imperial and McCook with Imperial reporting the greatest amount of precipitation from the snow —67 of an inch. The depths of the snow varied from an unofficial four inches at Sidney to about an inch west of McCook in the Benkelman area. At McCock, where about three inches of snow fell, heavy slush on gravel school busses.

But more newsworthy than the arrival of the first measurable amount of snow in the state was the moisture which resulted both from snow and light rains which fell in scattered regions of the state. The greatest rainfall was an inch and a half at a point about 18 miles north of Cambridge. Cambridge itself received a half inch of rain, and Superior received 1.29. At Columbus water was flow-

ing in the Platte River Wednesday for the first time since early

A number of streams carried water down the previously dry channel which for the first time since mid-summer was covered with water over its entire length.
It was good news to hunters

after ducks along the river. The snow on runways and heavy clouds as low as 400 feet storm area Wednesday. The airport at Imperial reported that the snow fell lightly most of the day but had slowed to intermittent flurries by evening. Temperatures above freezing

caused the snow to melt almost as soon as it hit the ground. Imperial was the only point in the state which reported snow moisture conservation appropria- still on the ground Wednesday

Weather at McCook had

changed to a light, "spitting" rain Wednesday night, and a radioman there said that the snow and rain together should bring about a half inch of moisture to the area. Dave Coolidge, State Highway

Engineer at Imperial, said snow-plows were ordered into the snowfall area Wednesday to help clear the remaining slush from highways. No traffic was blocked The snow and rain was espe-

cially welcome in the southwest Nebraska wheat country. Counties such as Dundy and Hitchcock which have been particularly hard-hit by the drought, also burned. The car inside was however, did not get an appreciable amount of moisture. Other points in the state which

received the badly-needed rain windows were also burned in the included North Platte with 31 fire. The garage was situated at inch, Lexington, .27 and Linthe back end of the lot, too far coln with .05. Grand Island had from the house for the flames to .16. and Holdrege had an inch. Thursday's forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness in the southwest and fair skies in the north and southeast. Temperatures are expected to range in the 50s over the state.

(Precipitation table on Page



#### Born 40 Years Too Late—But They Enjoy It

ated by the open-air 1909 Mo-Second grade pupils at Saratoga School got a brief view of the means of transportation used by their grandparents many years ago. Pictured Dr. N. W. Walker, D.Sc., Thurs., many years ago. Pictured 7:30 PM Cornhusker Hotel.—Adv., above, the children are fascin-

line touring car. They also romped through a 1922 Dodge. The automobiles were brought to the school playground Wednesday afternoon by a local

motor sales firm. The second graders, who are studying means of transportation, were given a first-hand opportunity to see what cars were like in "the good old days."

# hundred stores.-Adv.

# Red Balk On Peace Bid Is Hit

Ike Says Soviets Show No Intention Of Meet With West

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower Wednesday accused Russia of repeatedly frustrating American and Allied efforts to "get to grips with the Soviets" on major world issues.

The President gave that expression of impatience at his news conference in summing up his reaction to the latest Moscow message rebuffing a bid for a conference on Germany and Austria. Eisenhower said the Russians show no intention of meeting with the West but on the contrary" an intention to create as many dif-

ficulties as possible.' Furthermore, he declared that the Russians have gone beyond FBI Arrests merely rejecting an American-FBI Arrests the Russians have gone beyond British-French proposal for a foreign ministers' meeting on Germany and Austria and in their 3 Top Rank note actually "seek to prevent such a conference by injecting impossible conditions." Finality

dent instead of Secretary of State agents arrested three high rankDules who spoke out on this goving Pennsylvania Communist

| Mission Wednesday snowed that tion subsidy program. The govnight. ernment's first reaction to the party members Wednesday on new members by professions of to 14. Soviet rejection indicated the im- charges of plotting to overthrow faith and transfers from other portance and perhaps the finality the U.S. government by force districts of the church. which the United States attaches and violence. to the Soviet position.

It raised the possibility that in announced the arrests in Pittsfuture consultations with Britain burgh and Brentwood, Pa., of lay workers is 521. and France, the United States Martin Chancey, 45. George The Lincoln He may argue that the exchange of Watt. 39, and Anthony Krennotes between the Western coun- marck, 55. tries and the Soviet Union on a Hoover said the three "have Big Four foreign ministers' con-held ranking positions in Comference should now be dropped munist party operations in the because of Russia's unwillingness Eastern section of the country. to negotiate is clearly estab- He said Chancey served as a

However, officials said there is New York, Ohio and Washingno decision yet on this point. ton. D. C. There will not be one until after Krchmarek has allegedly been in Lincoln Friday a further study of the note. Another implication of the Hoover said Watt has held the President's statement is that his position of secretary of the Naown and Dulles' opposition to a tional Review Commission of the top-level meeting, as periodically Communist, party. suggested by British Prime Minister Churchill, has been strengthened by evidence that the Soviets Mrs. M. Peterson just do not want to negotiate on

#### Plan Under Study

anything at the moment.

Thomas R. Pansing, insurance director, took under advisement at Valparaiso Methodist Church, needs there the legality of a certain fire in- Burial will be at Valparaiso and to arrange surance renewal plan after a Wednesday. It was pointed out that the decision would not effect rates. About 50 neighborhood for about 60 years, trip was made persons attended the hearing.



Three of the officials in Lincoin for a meeting of the Nebraska Association of County Officials watch how The Lincoln Star is made-up during a tour through the building. They are (left to right): E. H.

Communist party functionary in

active in the party in Ohio.

Rech, David City, clerk of the District Court of Butler County; J. W. Winslow, Fairbury, county assessor of Jefferson County; and Earl Moran, Wahoo, county clerk of Saunders County. (Star Phote.)

#### 130 New Members **Boost Methodist** Drive Total To 521 Reports of the third day of the minority cabinet lost a vote in **U.S.** Commies

Methodist United Evangelistic the Finnish Diet's steering com-Mission Wednesday showed that mittee on an industry construc-

Grand total to date of new FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover members gained through the efforts of the district's clergy and

The Lincoln Heights Meth- Wednesday from three Czechs odist Church is the leading who shot their way to freedom church in the district, having gained more than 24 per cent in Western Germany. membership during the program.

### **Houses Of Korea** Director To Speak

West Germany. Houses For Korea, Inc., will lecture at 7:30 Friday on "Korea Chamber To Hold Today" at the Church of the Brethern, Sumner and Normal He will also

show color films on Ko-Rites To Be Friday rea. Schmoe went Funeral services for Mrs. Mary to Korea in Lulu Petersen, 88, of Crawford August to surwill be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday vey relief ways Houses

Mrs. Petersen, a resident of for Korea the Raymond and Valparaiso could help. His died at her home in Crawford under the aus-

Wednesday. She had lived in piecs of the United Nations Ko-Crawford for 10 years. rean Rehabilitation Agency. Injury Suit Filed Crawford for 10 years.

A \$3,150 personal injury suit Mrs. Harold Shipman of Crawford Society of Friends of Margaret ford Mrs. Edward Chairman Religious Society of Friends has been filed in Lancaster District Court. The suit arises out of Kalina of Friend: three sons He has worked at such market of the country of the state property tax. bicycle-car mishap on Aug. 8, Harold of Morning Sun, Ia. Neil since WW I. He helped with re- at 3:15 p.m. at the Chamber, is 1953, at 17th and Q. Also sought is \$60 for damages to the bicycle. Omaha; and 22 grandchildren. Japan.

#### 75 Massacred

Reds Reject Parley Recess

in Seoul concerning developments in the preliminary conference.

the U.N. agrees to Communist dmands that neutral nations be

Rhee has threatened to boycott the Korea peace conference if

old deadlock holding up adoption of an agenda.

invited to participate in the conference.

Air Lift Outlined

stronghold of Formosa.

Premier Resigns

HELSINKI, Finland (A)-Fin-

nish Premier Urho Kekkonen

East Tension Told

BERLIN A-Reports of high

tension within the Soviet satellite

and three Poles who crashed into

The Czechs came to West Ber-

One of the three Czechs lies in

a hospital recovering from seri-

ous bullet wounds. His two com-

rades were flown out of Berlin to

State Tax Meeting

The Lincoln Chamber of Com-merce Taxation Committee will

sponsor a conference on state

problems next Tuesday, Nov. 10,

Charles S. Elce, chairman of the

E. Ross Martin will serve as

moderator of the panel which

Robert Armstrong, Nebraska Citizens Council, presenting factual background on the source of local atate tax revenues.

Norris Anderson, recently resigned state tax commissioner, describing the functions and powers of the State Board of Equaliza-

Chauncey Barney, Lancaster County Commissioner, discussing local revenues from property tax and equalization problems of

committee has announced.

will include:

lin Sunday night; the Poles ar-

rived in Passau in the American

zone state of Bavaria.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. NEW DELHI (INS) - India (INS)-The United States un- disclosed Wednesday that 75 folded in U.N. Wednesday plans persons were massacred in the for a mass air-lift beginning Sat- Gusar area in the remote northurday to transport 2,000 anti- west frontier province of Assam run 90 minutes and the prisoners Communist Chinese guerrillas and said it is sending paratroop were removed from the booths rom Burma to the Nationalist reinforcements to help keep or-

U.S. representative Archibald The victims were amhushed Carey Jr., outlined the operation by 500 knife-wielding Daflas in support of Chinese Nationalist tribesmen Oct. 22 on a mounpledges that the Formosa govern- tainous road, and others in the of the 16 explanation tents were ment will accede to Burmese de- group of soldiers, officials and empty while the barbed wire mands that the guerrillas be native porters were kidnaped. enclosure was filled with mill-

Agence France Presse said the ing groups of military and civil-Indian government warned the ian personnel from 10 different Daflas to return the prisoners nations. or face severe measures to effect their release.

#### Killing Admitted resigned Wednesday after his

IRONTON, Mo. (A) — A 76-year-old city marshal and a woman he was protecting were shot to death here Wednesday The dead were Marshal John

R. Goff and Mrs. Zola McClos-Iron County Sheriff Ogie Se-

Ironton, admirer of Mrs. Mc-Closkey, admitted the double bloc of Eastern Europe came killing. He was held without 205 Chinese POWs interviewed

#### Red Coaxing News Around The Globe Tactics Bring Indian Action

PANMUNJOM (Thursday) -PANMUNJOM (Thursday)-(INS)-U.S. Ambassador Arthur (INS)-A neutral Indian Gen-H. Dean today proposed a recess in the preliminary Korea peace eral today cut short renewed will be invited to the luncheon. Safety Council director, alks while Allied and Communist advisers try to break a 10-day-Communist attempts to force The Communists rejected the proposal for the time being, but promised "further study and comment" and the meeting was adanti-Red Chinese POWs to face long hours of explanations and journed until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Meantime, reliable United Nations sources said Dean probably would confer with South Korean President Syngman Rhee 'operation persuasion" became a scene of milling confusion.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission personally intervened when he found only one POW interview had been completed 80 minutes after the explanations began. He said: "This is getting absurd. It's

got to stop some place." He curtly ordered recesses in six interviews which already had while Indian tent chairmen and neutral commission representatives discussed the situation.

Thimayya acted in enclosure A, and by 11:45 a.m. almost all

A neutral Swedish officer disclosed that one interview yesterday had lasted five hours. But the POW involved, and another who endured four hours and 20 minutes of explanations, rejected Communism.

The Swedish officer said "the difference between a long interview and a short one seems to be entirely a matter of the prisoner's manner. If he struggles and shouts, it is fairly short. If linger said John Dunbar, 40, of he sits more or less quietly and listens, it can go on for hours." The Reds netted only two of

yesterday. to the transfer of the second second

#### Intersafety Group To Hold Luncheon The Intersafety Committee of Safety Council board meeting

the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Wednesday noon. Council will sponsor a luncheon Mrs. Elinor Linch will be Nov. 18 at the Capitol Hotel for explaining the requirements and E. P. Heinrich and John Steele. point system used for the an- Mrs. Leona G. Ress and Mrs. C. nual Award of Merit.

Committees for the anniversary dinner to be held in Jan-uary were appointed at the Ad. Phone 2-0331 or 2-1234.

M. Stewart will be co-chairman Representatives of 100 men in charge of the program asand women's civic organizations sisted by Gifford D. Mullins,

### In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J GORDON ROBERTS Educator M. R. Madden, Ph.D., especiales his review of "Politics in Action": "With regard to the goal for civic edu-

cation, the author believes that 'In the new' democracy there must be a sharp distinction between education for citizenship and edupupils a practical interest in eation for statesmanship . . . '. politics and parties.

"'Every citizen should be taught the fundamental principles of American constitutional government, but he does not need to know the details of polifical organization and administrative activity . . . . ly differ from the old' (p. 39).

"He should be taught the psychology of public opinion and methods of creating it; and the elements of due process of law, forms of proof in public controversies and of procedures in public assemblies, and above all the meaning of justice and liberty under the American Constitu-

"Education for statesmanship is not necessary for all, 'as statesmanship is a profession which in the new democracy not every citizen need to try to practice' (p. 36).

"How Professor Holcombe reconciles this goal, to educate the citizens in the American Constitution, with his unfavorable criticism of it and the changes he advocates for it does not appear in the Pamphiet. PART II

"Teaching Aids

James E. Downes, author of this section, lists among the goals to be attained by the

"Therefore 'A sound system of teaching civics will be hased upon a correct understanding of the nature of contemporary democracy. The new democracy will necessari-

" 'The student should come to realize that politics is easential to popular government, that parties are she best means we have of translating the will of the people into public policy' (p. 40).

"In following these goals, the teacher will first have to decide how to reconcile Holcombe and Downes. "The 'new democracy' does

not call for anything beyond lip service in the study of the Declaration of Independence and the Federal and State Constitutions, since not a single reference to these apnears in the bibliography, nor even a mention of any of the great writers of United States history. There are many references to books on 'social change', party politics and bosses, and the pamphlets recommended include some of the Public Affairs series."

M. R. Madden, Ph.D.

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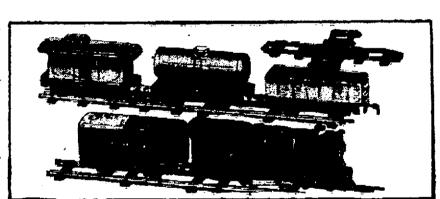
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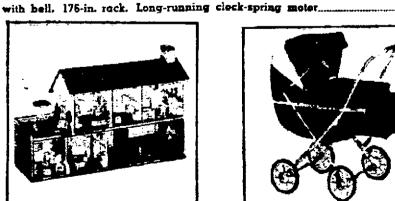


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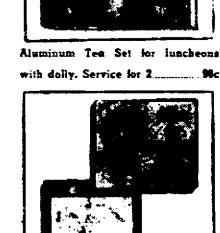
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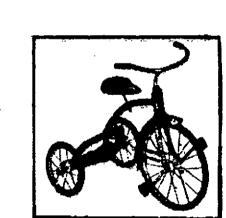
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# House Committee Asked To Halt Benson's Agency Reshuffle

### Rep. Hope Says No Action Planned On Farmer Plea

They spoke bitterly of Secretary will be satisfied, Hope said. vation Service regional offices. of Soil Conservation Districts, told pose price supports. the committee:

and hope you can take over.

Dave J. Doneen, Farmington, ganization would mean central-cies. ization instead of decentralization, Representatives of the Grange which Benson has said he is try- and Farmers Union criticized the ing to achieve. Doncen added that program. under it, Soil Conservation Services to farmers would be impaired seriously.

#### Not Consulted

Harry Hale, president of the Ne- Hotel ganization proposal was imposed on farmers; that they were not

If there is to be more local control, he asked, "where is the local control in that?"

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conservation officials from Wash-appeal. He said there was a great ington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada deal of misunderstanding about asked the House Agriculture Com- the soil conservation reorganizamittee Wednesday to try to halt tion. After Benson has fully exreorganization of the Depart-plained the reorganization, the present critics of the program

of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's | Some cattlemen attacked the plan to reorganize the department Benson price program. One of and eliminate seven Soil Conserthem, Bert Werdell of St. Maries, Idaho, said top officials of cat-Claude Meyers, Pendleton, sec- themen's organizations do not repretary of the Oregon Association resent cattlemen when they op-

He called them "swivel chair 'We have lost confidence in the cowboys" and said they were a U. S. Department of Agriculture few rich men who happened to get into the cattle business."

Earlier some leaders of cattle-Wash., representing his state's as- men's organizations had testified sociation, said the proposed reor- in favor of Benson and his poli-

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

November 5 Nebraska Farm Bureau, all day, Lincoln vada association, said the reor-ganization proposed was imposed. Will Scout Badge Workshop, 10 am YMCA
Morning Lecture Circle, 10 a.m., YWCA
Geological Survey, 11-30 a.m., YWCA
Layer Executive Committee, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Sections, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Lions, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Library Group, noon, Chamber of Commerce

control in that?"

Rep Hope (R-Kan), chairman of commerce from the committee, later told a reporter that the committee planned DAR, 2 pm, Cornbusker Hotel

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Sorority Working And Living Together Is Praised By NU Panhellenic Speaker Development of an aptitude vidual, she said, through orienta-

Alpha Chi Omega Elsie Piper Cup Winner

Johnston, dean of women at the University of Nebraska.

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annual Panhellenic banquet

for working with people is one tion of new students to a new enrouty membership, Mrs Clau- vironment, setting up and proof the greatest advantages of so- moting high scholastic standards dine Mason said at the annual and standards of social behavior Panhellenic banquet held at the and by teaching girls to learn their obligations and limitations. University of Nebraska Mrs. Mason, dean of women. The annual scholarship and at Northwestern University, told achievement awards were pre-

Miss Mary Ann Zimmerman,

1950 Ryons, (left) receives the

Elsie Ford Piper Cup for so-

rority achievement on behalf

of her group, Alpha Chi Omega, from Miss Marjorie

the active and alumnae sorority sented at the banquet. Alpha Chi niembers that group living sur- Omega received the Elsie Ford rounds a girl with the help and Piper Achievement Award for the discipline to help her meet the most noticeable and consistent improvement last year. The Panhighest possible goals.

A sense of group living offers hellenic Scholarship Award was one of the greatest challenges, given to Kappa Alpha Theta for the highest chapter scholastic gets the standards set by the great set of the greatest challenges, given to Kappa Alpha Theta for the highest chapter scholastic average during 1952-53. group, she said, the girl leaves herself and the group open to criticism.
"There must be an excellent

relationship between fraternity women and independents," Mrs. Mason said "We have been selfsatisfied We must recognize the independent girls still have status and have achieved as

much as other girls."

A sorority chapter contributes to the development of the indi-

#### W. J. Mohr Dies William J. Mohr, 63 415 No.

25, died Wednesday in a local He is survived by his wife,

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committee meeting

This committee will consolidate resolutions suggested by the county annual meetings. The permament Farm Bureau is olulated to the committee will prepare to the committee to the committee will prepare to the committee will prepare to the committee to the committee to the committee will consolidate the committee to the co policy recommendations from the firm the firm the firm of the firm the firm of the firm of

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Too much emphasis upon pay could have the unfortunate effect of defeating the plan proposed by a Nebraska Bar Association committee for selecting judges for the supreme court, the district courts and the county courts. It is true that Nebraska holds a pretty tight purse string when it comes to rewarding men of high judicial qualifications and character, particularly true when the comparison is with salaries paid by other states. We are pretty close to the bottom in our financial rewards for public service.

But the plan, variously known as the Missouri Plan, actually more accurately the program of the American Bar Association, has much to commend it.

Under it, judges serve for specific terms.

When those terms end, the names of the judges go back on the ballot with the question: "Shall Judge ...... be retained" If the vote is in the affirmative, the judge would serve another term before going before the electorate again. If in the negative, the office would become vacant. Vacancies so created—as well as vacancies resulting from death or resignation-would be filled by appointment by the governor choosing from a list of three names submitted by a committee of members of the bar and civic-minded citizens. And after a new judge is appointed, he, too, would come before the voters at regular intervals to determine whether he should be retained in office.

The proposal merits careful attention.

### The Old Familiar Places

We read recently of a young Nebraskan who had served in one of the auxiliary branches of the armed services and was stationed in New England. As fall approached, she applied for a leave from her duties, noting on her request that she felt she must go home because she "missed the beauty of Nebraska in the autumn." This was the cause for considerable local amusement at the time, because nowhere in the country, perhaps, is nature more flamboyant or riotous with its paint pots then, than in those upper coastal states.

#### Of Men And Things Republican National Chairman Leonard W.

Hall, possibly figuratively rubbing his eyes.

"There is no question about it-as of today, we are in trouble politically."

He was surveying results of elections in three states Tuesday-states which only a short 12 months ago had gone solidly Republican but which less than a year later reversed their voting habits and even more emphatically plunked it down for Democratic candidates generally unknown. What has happened in these few months? What has taken place to cause millions of voters who only a year ago expressed confidence in the Republican party and in its leader, President Eisenhower, to change?

A pro-Eisenhower press has been of no service to the President. Month after month it has chanted that 'the people still like Ike' but distrust some of his key associates. That press, hypnotized by a legend which it itself created, is still blinded by that legend. In the personal sense, the

American people still Dust In The Eyes have a deep regard for one of their heroes. But in all of their liking,

they are not blind to the weaknesses of his leadership. They see him as he is, and more important, they see the powerful elements that have moved in with him to take over the task of running the affairs of this country. They do not like what they see, they did not expect what actually is. They are expressing disappointment. One day it is said that farm policy is unpopular. That is true, but only half the truth. In all of the noise and confusion of a national campaign, Republican leadership made too many claims for itself -and even more unfortunate, its candidate made too many promises which can't be fulfilled. It was all things to all people, an impossible role.

A Democratic candidate for mayor of New Vork City, a rather mediocre figure, at that, scored a sweeping victory. Upstate in New York the Democrats scored victories. The House of Dewey was tottering. Nearby in New Jersey a Democratic candidate for governor achieved an easy victory and for the first time in 10 years the Democrats came back into power. In a congressional off-year election in the same state, a Democrat appeared to be the winner for the first time since that district was organized 21 years ago. cutting deeper into the slim control which the Republicans exercise in the lower house of Congress. In Virginia where the Republicans hoped to capture the governorship for the first time in the state's history as a symbol of a two-party system, the Republicans fell short. Sen. Harry Byrd who in recent years has been more Republican than Democrat managed to salvage a victory, a victory which should and may leave him scratching his

National Chairman Hall may feel that it is a lack of work that has cost the Republican party continuing prestige. When it came to campaigning, ample funds, or organization, there was nothing lacking in New York, New Jersey or Virginia, or in a congressional dis-

Warning To Those In Power

head.

trict in Wisconsin two weeks earlier. That is not the party's trouble. Republican troubles to-

day can be traced to the confusion, uncertainty, the ineptness of leadership that have been displayed since taking over responsibility for running things. "It takes time," the party leaders moan, while going through the motions of setting up study commissions to map policy, in the meantime postponing decision. "Look what we have inherited." these same leaders say, in order to explain such failures as a continuing unbalanced budget not only now but for some time to come. Well, the people took at 100 per cent of face value the claims and promises which a confident Republican leadership made. Now they see a government dominated by Big Business. They understand better the full meaning of returning responsibility to the states. They did not even dream that the program of the conservation of natural resources faced a threat. They expected much and so far they have gotten little. The people are disillusioned and a little bit mad.

The Republicans will continue to face trouble until they change some of the ideas which they brought with them into office. This country is not reactionary. It is not going back. It is roing ahead. It is not looking back. It is looking ahead. And the people running things have had their warning.

There is that quality about the fall of the year that plucks at the heartstrings, sending thoughts back along the byways of memory and directing footsteps once again toward home. Perhaps the approach of the holiday season has something to do with this vague yearning to seek a far, familiar horizon, but whatever it may be, only a sentimental pilgrimage will satisfy it.

One of our state's fine writers knows the feeling. Mrs. J. W. Tyler has long been a Peruvian, and leads an extremely happy and satisfying life there among her college associates. But Missouri is her homeland and "when the hunter's moon is a silver disc and the clang of the wild geese sounds in the night sky, we always get the homing urge." So it was that she boarded the train for a week among her "ain folk" and her native hills.

One day saw them all off on a logging excursion. Trees were being cut through timber land to make way for high power lines, and trucks were hauling the fallen timber away to the saw mill. The scene was a bustle of motorized activity - cars, trucks, tractors. Mrs. Tyler looked down at the tot by her side who represented the sixth generation there on the family acres, and mused that the little one's great, great grandfaher had used oxen to snake logs with which to build his cabin there in the virgin forest, and to fuel his fireplace.

From the site of the logging undertaking, they followed a country lane to a grove of hickory trees she had known as a child and there gathered the little shell bark ovals, of which "there is none more flavorful among the entire nut tribe." And home again, the meats promptly found their way into a batch of fudge which was declared "good."

As her word visit drew to a close, she was walking again under the tall trees she had once thought the giants of the earth—all this before she had seen a skyscraper, a mountain, or a sequoia. And she recalled that Thomas, Hood once felt the trees about his house reached into the sky, and pensively observed in his old age: "And now 'tis little joy to know I'm further off from heaven than when I was

#### India Comes Through

The free western nations have not yet fully evaluated India's contribution to human justice in its difficult dealings with the problem of repatriation of Korean prisoners of war. But time will magnify the role played by the quiet, clear-thinking nation.

It was Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya's decision that ruled out the Red demand for force to bring dissident former Red army soldiers into the persuading room. It was a decision for freedom of choice recognizing rights of men over demands of dictators. It went into the very essence of the issue between the free nations and Communism, and permitted a decision between the two by the individual. It is significant that India's action was preceded by Communist failure which saw only 22 Red army prisoners out of 921 choose repatriation when persuasion short of force was tried. It took courage to face up to Communist determination to hide the fact of its weakness. But it was a victory for the individual.

The promise of free choice to the entire contingent of 22,400 prisoners will achieve more for the cause of freedom than all of the cannonading in the Korean war. It is the new force revealed in that sorry struggle. It carries the fulfillment for which the groping Asiatics have been reaching. The fact that Communism has been unmasked and its leaders warned against further association with the West does not gainsay that a powerful ferment has been planted in the hearts of oppressed people and Communism will not now ever be rid of it nor recover from it. For this we owe much to India.

#### Humility, 1953

The Minneapolis Tribune pens a fitting close to the Julius LaRosa incident:

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### Ike's Benson Support Influenced By Brother

WASHINGTON - Some of the President's most potent advisers pulled wires at the White House last week over two different policies but ended up with

completely opposite results. On the economic front, GOP Sen. Ed Thye of Minnesota phoned the White House demanding that Ike get a new chief of his small business administration. Thye got his way. William D. Mitchell, head of small business, was pre-emptorily fired.

On the farm front, GOP Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, one of Ike's closest friends and political advisers, called to ask that the re-organization of the Soil Conservation Service be delayed. Carlson did not get his way. Early Monday morning Secre-tary of Agriculture Benson called a special press conference to announce that the re-organization of soil conservation would go ahead forthwith.

In other words, Sen. Thye of Minnesota, not especially close to Ike, won out on his plea regarding small business; while Carlson of Kansas, who is close to Ike, failed. Furthermore, other potent GOP politicians backed up Carlson — Congressmen Cliff Hope of Kansas, George Bender of Ohio, and Sen. Young of North Dakota, all Republicans.

However, Ike fired one man, Mitchell: and supported the other man, Ezra Benson, to the hilt. Some people want to know

The answer is fairly simple namely, the President's brother, Milton Eisenhower.

Milt is strongly backing Benson. Furthermore Milt wants the land-grant colleges to take over a large part of the Soil Conservation Service, which Sen. Carlson, et al, don't want taken over.

Milt is president of a landgrant college, Penn State. He was formerly president of another land-grant college, Kansas State College at Manhattan. Ever since he was an assistant in the Department of Agriculture under the Democrats, Milt Eisenhower has believed that soil conservation and various other services should be taken out of Washington and put in the hands of the land-grant colleges.

Furthermore, there is about \$1,000,000 in the budget to be distributed among the land-grant colleges and their extension services to handle certain phases of soil conservation under the new setup.

So, as between his brother and Republican politicians, even close politicians. Ike stood with his brother. That was why Secretary Benson took the unusual step of calling a 9:30 a.m. press conference to announce flatly that soil conservation was going to be reorganized, congressional pressure notwithstanding.

TOURING GREEK MONARCHS

Seldom have reigning monarchs of Europe gone to such pains to visit almost every corner of the U. S. A. as King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. From inspecting farms around Aurora, Ill., to visiting friends of the blind in Boston, and congratulating City Commissioner George Christopher of San Francisco, the king and queen will painstakingly get acquainted with almost every walk of American life.

For a while, however, it looked as if their trip had run into a snag. Arriving in New York, their majesties were informed that President Eisenhower was not going to meet them at the airport in Washington. This was contrary to established diplomatic protocol, and for a brief moment, Queen Frederika indicated she might not go on to Washington. She would go to Boston, Toledo, Detroit and all the other cities but not Washington.

Reason for the royal sensitiveness is that the head of a state always goes to meet another head of state. When a king, queen or president has taken the long trip across the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, it's considered courteous for the President to go to the railroad station or airport to meet them. And since the king and queen of Greece came to the U.S. A. on the official invitation of the U. S. government, Queen Frederika was unhappy, felt that Greece was being snubbed.

Naturally, the royal party knew that President Truman came to the airport to meet all sorts of dignitaries from the president of France to the president of Brazil and the Queen of Holland. He even bounced down to the airport when Dean Acheson came back from missions to Europe.

A State Department official, asked why President Eisenhower didn't meet the Greek king and queen, said he thought it was because he didn't want to meet various Latin-American presidents due to arrive later. Another State Department officials explained: "The President just doesn't like airports."

Newsmen who called the Burning Tree Country Club to see if Ike was golfing that dayit being Wednesday and his customary day for golf-were given the pat answer: "The President is meeting the king and queen of Greece." However, he did not meet them-until their majesties drove up to the White House and walked up the steps. Persuasive Ambassador Politis meanwhile had deftly induced the queen to proceed with the planned itinerary.

In the end, the royal couple made a tremendous hit in the nation's capital. Everyone liked them and they seemed glad they

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#### MARQUIS CHILDS

### **Continental Defense** Far Short Of Safety

WASHINGTON-Two recognized authorities with indisputable scientific knowledge have now spoken out on the defense of the North American continent. While they carefully observe security requirements and keep clear of all sensationalism, what they have to say is nevertheless of the gravest purport and should be soberly considered by those making policy here in Washington, from the President on down.

In the current Atlantic Monthly, James R. Killian Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and A. G. Hill, director of the Lincoln Laboratory at MIT, state the case for continental defense. As head of the laboratory. Hill supervised the study of a defense system for the American continent contracted for by the Air Force and shared in by all three armed

services. The two authorities say that much more should be done than is now being done if the United States is to have a fair chance of averting an atomic catastrophe that might at a single blow destroy America's power to strike

back. An adequate defense system would not the two authors say, cost anything like the \$20 billion figure that has been used by those who suggest that defense from atomic bombers is all but impossible, anyway. A greater effort would, however, mean sacrifices to pay for the added cost. In other words. there is no easy solution such as carving a few hundred millions out of the defense allocation to the armed services.

The two scientists point out that this country has already invested many billions in air defense. Yet top Air Force officials have repeatedly said that the present defense system would stop only a small fraction of an armada of bombers carrying atomic bombs and the casualties from such an attack would be in the millions. Sen. Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, former secretary of the Air Force, used an estimate from the Lincoln study of 13,000,000 casual-

Therefore the country is faced with the need to make the already huge investment of men and material really workable the authors go on to say: "If we can give our present

system better eyes to detect lowflying aircraft which the existing radar doesn't see; if we can give our interceptors and our anti-aircraft-as well as our civilian defense-time to get set to fight an invading force; if we can improve

the capacity and speed of our communication and control sys-

tems so that our generals can properly, amply and quickly exert the functions of command-if we can do these things by further technical development, then we shall have a sound basis of appraising the proposed expendi-With restraint but nevertheless

with great emphasis, Killian and Hill insist on the need for more facts so that the American people will be able to understand what is at stake. They say the public needs more quantitative information-more facts about the destructiveness of the numbers of bombs accumulated especially now that the hydrogen bomb is a weapon tested both by this country and the Soviet Union and therefore sooner or later to have a place in the arsenal of both nations.

For several months predictions have been forthcoming of a presidential speech giving the country more of the truth. At the White House it is said that this is still in the works. It will come in a matter of weeks, certainly before the end of the year, in a telecast from the White House. This may also afford the President an opportunity to talk about continental defense.

4 4 4 The present direction of policy-planners in the Department of Defense is toward ever greater reliance on atomic weapons. This accords with the conviction that no nation, not even as rich and productive a country as the United States, can afford both the old, conventional aims and the new atomic ar-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles denied that the United States at present has plans to store atomic bombs in Spain. thus throwing down statements by Air Force chiefs. While this may be technically correct, the fact is that plans are in the making to enable the NATO defense organization to have atomic weapons available in Western Europe. It is clearly realized that with America moving toward greater atomic capabilities, the NATO defense of Western Europe would be unrealistic if it did not incorporate at the working level this same capability. The hope is that a change in the law to make this possible will be ini-

tiated in Congress. But exactly the same thing applies to the defense of these shores. Unless continental defense recognizes the destructive potential of atomic explosives in this the eighth year of the atomic age, that defense will be unreal. (Copyright, 1953, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

#### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

# The Humane Society And Its Work

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

More than 20 excited giggling young girls entered the adoption

home for a look around. The curious little ladies, on an afternoon visit, wanted to see what kind of babies were up for adoption. There was a little crying from the babies and even some of the older ones.

The parade of small people

wound through the corridor out to a sign near a door which said: There-were four 'Adoption." fidgety pups, bubbling over with youthful energy. The baby puppies yelped an excited greeting to the pushing crowd of visitors.

The Humane Society is an active adoption home. Approximately two to 10 pups a day are found by the shelter, some lost,, some homeless, and some hurt. But adoptions equal the number of homeless found. In fact Leslie Loomis in charge of the shelter says that the records show a waiting list of 50 to 75 people who have called to seek a

motto to live up to, is rigorously enforced for all dogs at the shel-

Every dog that comes in is given a bath in a regular bathtub built up off the floor. The dog is then put into a drying cage where the wet dripping stray is transformed into a clean,

administers "first aid," and if the dog is in need of veterinary care, the animal is promptly taken to one. The "doctor's bill" alone costs the shelter from \$10 alone costs to \$50 monthly.

Although the external part of the canine is getting the best guest service, the internal-the stomach-is not forgotten. More than 1,000 gal. of milk, 20 tons of dog meal and 50 to 60 cases of canned dog food are consumed annually by the hordes of dogs that find temporary residence at the Humane Society.

recipients of the "clean" treatment. The 78 individuals inside pens and approximately same number of outside pens are given a steam bath daily. Another motto of the shelter

his own individual bed and food pan. Loomis firmly believes that if this motto were to be carried out by every dog owner, there would be only healthy, happy



#### Little Girls' Hearts

dren are cruel, and a lot of peo-ple have repeated it since, and I thought of it when our daughter, who is 11, came racing into the house the other day.

ground after dinner?" I heard her ask her mother. "A lot of the kids are going to be there, and I told 'em I'd come if I could." Mrs. F. said she saw no ob-

jection. Then, on the way upstairs, Merrilee paused on the first landing and shouted down, "Mother, if Margie telephones me, tell her I'm not home, because she'll just want me to play with her, and I don't want to. "I can't do that." Mrs. F. said. excuse yourself."

but she accepted the verdict and disappeared upstairs.

"Why not play with Margie?"

I asked Mrs. F. "Margie is a bore," explained Mrs. F. "She wants everything her own way, and sulks if she can't have it, and she has never really learned to play with the other children. Her parents spoil her—that's probably the reason. The other youngsters try to dodge her all the time. I really feel sorry for her-she must be

"She wouldn't go, probably." said Mrs. F. "She's always afraid the others will pick on her, or make fun of ber."

rupted. We heard Merrilee's "hello" on the upstairs extension, and then a jumble of words punctuated by silences. After a while, Merrilee came downstairs

"Margie's coming over after dinner," she announced, "and we'll play in the back yard. I guess they won't need me at the playground—"

In spite of Mrs. F.'s elbow in

Merrilee. "Nobody does, and if I got as lonely as she does, I'd cry, and anyway, I can play with the other kids tomorrow.'

daughter out of sight into the kitchen, and turned to find Mrs. F. grinning at me. "Children," she parroted, "are

crue!!" I threw a cushion at her-but not hard. I was too glad to be

#### EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-**☆ ☆ ☆** BIRTHDAY

So while the candles brightly

glow Gather about And sing as grandpa tries to blow

Each small flame out.



dogs, instead of yapping, fussy The inside kennels are in three

separate rooms, one in which the temperature is kept in the 70's for the puppies and small dogs, and the other two which are kept from 65 to 68 degrees for the older and larger dogs. The dogs are routed out of their beds anywhere from 5 to 8 a m. daily and placed in the wire pens outside. The inside kennels are then given a thorough cleaning. And when the dogs are returned to the inside kennels, the outside pens are given the thorough treatment.

The dogs are kept outside in the winter according to their hardiness, the larger, longerhaired ones staying out longer. Besides the physical health of

the entering resident, the mental health of the dog is just as important to check. Every dog is observed when it is placed in the shelter. Here you find what kind of treatment the dog has received-a cringing, shaking dog indicates lack of love and attention, and a peppy, easily adaptable dog shows that the master took an interest in the At this point Loomis takes out

after the hunter. Right now, in the midst of the hunting season. the dogs are loved, petted and lovingly cared for. But some hunting masters immediately drop the attention and care after hunting season is over. "The dogs," Loomis says, as a

result,, "get stale and sour on the world.

The old saying that "you can't pet hunting dogs" is so much bosh to the dog-wise head of the shelter. And he can cite plenty

of hunting dog owners who give their dogs the attention and love they need and also win the blue ribbons at the dog trials.

Loomis is also a little perturbed at the people who call up for a trained hunting dog in the midst of hunting season and then return them to the shelter after the season is over. These people are not in the majority. Loomis happily relates.

Despite the name, "Humane Society," there are ugly rumors about the shelter that Loomis would like to dispel. "We never put a dog to sleep

that is in good health and can be the type to make a good dog." Loomis remembers dogs that have been kept more than a year until a home was found for them. Eventually, he believes, nearly every dog finds a home.

The mental health of the dog

counts heavily in releasing it to a new owner. The dog that has been lacking the love and attention he needs can be cast into a new mould under proper care of the new owners. It is a difficult process though, Loomis warns. Another dog that is liable to cause difficulties is the old dog.

This dog has accepted and loved his master for the better part of his life. Many dogs between eight and 10 years of age simply cannot adjust to new homes and slowly die of grief for their original master.

Then there are the pupples

that are born in the shelter bitched by stray mothers. These puppies, Loomis inti-

mates, go like hot cakes. But no matter what kind of dog, the main interest in the shelter is finding a suitable new owner.

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#### Somebody said once that chil-

"Can I go over to the play-

"You'll have to think of some "Aw, gee!" protested Merrilee,

so lonely—" "Why can't she go along to the playground?" I wanted to know.

The telephone bell inter-

my ribs, I said. "But I thought you didn't went to play with Margie!" "Gosh, that's the trouble," said

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Win Oscars

In the women's divisions, oscar-

Mrs Hugh Mason Contributions of \$150 were

(Star Photo.)

Walter Henrion (left), Community Chest president, gives General Drive Chairman Willard Townsend an oscar and con-

Lincoln's annual Community division reported \$3,860, making Chest campaign Wednesday a total of \$251,865 with the goal tificates. cleared the top for the 27th con-\$250,613.

266, an all-time high. The Red Cross drive was included in the campaign. The goal was topped in 12 re-reported an additional \$21. port luncheons, one less than last

year.

There were 34,345 contributors, home offices of insurance companies and Miss Gertrude Krausresents the largest number of nick for the employees of physicans offices also got oscars

contributors ever.

Workers Thanked Willard E. Townsend, chair- ettes were awarded to:

man, thanked the workers for their co-operation and support. Walter S. Henrion, Chest president, presented Townsend with an oscar. John Pavich, Red Cross fund chairman, also expressed the thanks of his agency.

Oscars were presented to James Stuart, advance gifts chairman, and his assistants, Harry Simon and Clarence Swanson for achieving their goal. The the oil industry, the coal people nue Department. would be selling synthetic fuels | Earlier Wednesday, Ellis said

Otis H. Ellis, general counsel for the National Oil Jobbers "The small business men of by them."

Council, addressed the 300 per- this country are now pretty well He said the 6 per cent rate set

"dud."

Petroleum Marketers, Inc. He claimed the coal industry pression from small operators spends a "piddling" amount for across the country. research compared to the \$100 million spent yearly by the oil industry and added that the coal "wrangling" with John L. Lewis | favor of the latter. than it has on research.

Fraises Efforts ler and Rep Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republicans, for their efforts in introducing legislation to exempt hot tractor fuel from federal taxation. Another provision of the bill, he said, will even excuse the farmer from having to fill out exemption cer-

He said that legislation had an "excellent" chance of pass-The employees division, headed The sum of \$12,843 was reported Wednesday, making a total of \$217.196 with making a total of \$217.196 with making a total of \$485,318. The goal was \$482,
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Archie Furr. The women's division, which Firms whose employees met had reached its quota Monday,

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The small business adminiswhich would be competitive small business men are about tration, he charged, in its five with natural petroleum." a ready to write off the Eisenmonths of life has done nothing washington attorney said Wed-hower administration as a "but fumble around." He considers SBA "a crumb thrown to the small business men but not used "The small business men of by them."

sons attending the 33rd annual convinced this administration is by SBA on loans is the same aconvention of the Nebraska big-business minded," Ellis said, top bank rates. noting he had gained that im-

#### TV Hearing Held

business has seen the administration "fluidge content to the land on a proposed regulation of the tration "fudge over" the line be- state fire marshal which would industry spent more money tween small and big business in standarize installation of TV an"wrangling" with John L. Lewis favor of the latter. Small business has been com- to the regulation except a propelled to remain static while the vision providing that those pres-Ellis praised Sen. Hugh But- rest of the economy is going for- ently improperly installed be corward, he said. High taxes and rected by spring.

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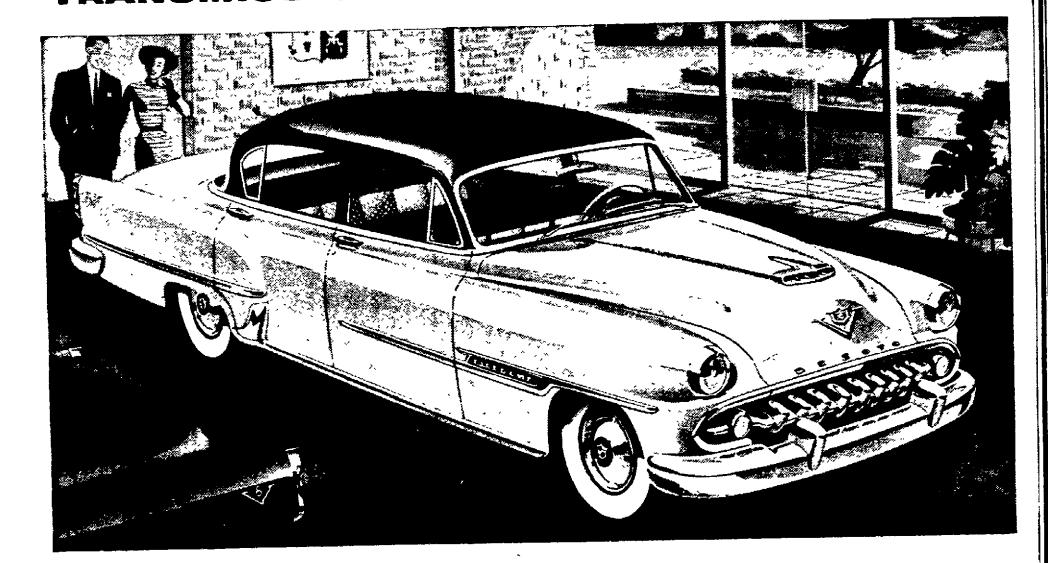
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Prof. James Morrison of the University's School of Journalism is convention director.

Contest winners will receive recognition at the convention luncheon Saturday noon. Omaha World-Herald plaques will be presented to one mimeographed newspaper and two printed newspapers which were judged outstanding during the 1951-52 school year.

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Bar association members were urged by the committee to remember that, although the fund was large enough to support the lectures "at least upon a basis of every other year," they should not lose sight of their goal but "individually continue their support of the . . . fund in every possible way."

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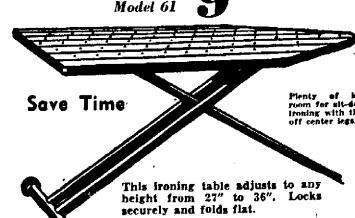


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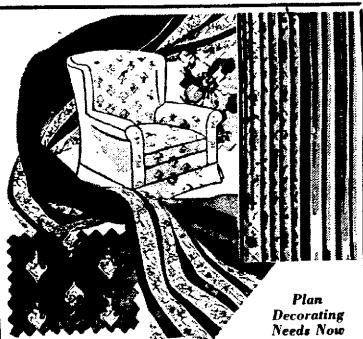


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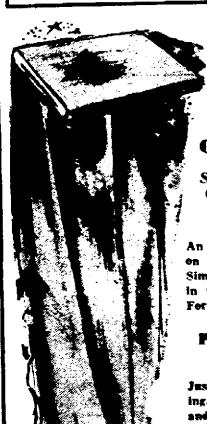


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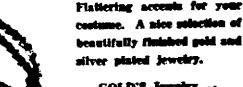
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#### GOP Chief Says Administration Accomplishments Lacked Political 'It' Leonard W. Hall of the Repub-**McCarthy For**

lican National Committee said Wednesday night some of his party's troubles may stem from the fact that the Eisenhower administration's accomplishments Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), so far lack political "it," Commenting on GOP setbacks

in Tuesday's elections in New Jersey, New York City and Virthe White House):

"We have done many things in the nine months that Mr. Eisenhower has been in the office of President, We have cut expenditures. We have reduced Tuesday. the personnel in office. But those won by almost 3 to 1 plurality, things aren't dramatic. was the only man whose campaign was pitched on "the Mc-

"They are-well, they aren't things that have political 'it' if I can put it that way, but they are basic to recover what we call the American way of life.

People Will Feel "I think when we see what

Congress we will have something California, Hall said: "We are in trouble." really feel and they will know that real things have been ac-

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happens in the next session of

the Democrats is not making any campaign "so that actually we have two Republicans running against one Democrat - that makes the situation very tough."

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# 'McCarthyism'

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McCarthy said Morris, who

Carthyism and Communism

Turning to next Tuesday's

He went on to say that two

Democrats are running against two Republicans in the West

Coast contest, but said one of

special congressional election in

issue.'

of us have been working and wigwam. ginia, Hall said in a recorded He pointed out that Robert waiting," said Tammany leader broadcast (NBC's Report From Morris, counsel to a number of Carmine Desapio at the news Carmine Desapio at the news Senate committees probing Communism and espionage, was the plurality over his nearest oponly Republican judge to be elected in 10 contested judicial ponent, posts in New York City elections

Not since the heyday of Jim-

#### Dixie Uncertain

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Democratic successes in key elections enveloped the political paths of pro-Eisenhower Southern governors in a haze of un- and selling him to the late Bronx complished by the Eisenhower certainty Wednesday.

Down-the-line Der

the conference of Southern gov- Wagner to a 2-1 primary victory ernors posed the question over Impellitteri, and went on to whether their colleagues who win hands down in Tuesday's 'like Ike" may weaken their al- general election. legiance as an outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

Democratic governors who administration when it takes over stayed with the national ticket City Hall Jan. 1. in 1952 saluted Tuesday's election results as a definite swing back to their party. They viewed it, too, as a protest gainst administration polices, if not against President Eisenhower presonally, and an omen of Democratic control of Congress after the 1954

The Southern executives brought their annual conferences to an end Wednesday by electing Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma their new chairman.

#### Emmett Coleman, 61, Salesman, Dies

Emmett E. Coleman, 61, of 642 So. 45th, died Wednesday. Mr. Coleman, a salesman, was member of Grace Lutheran

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### Tammany Hall Alive Again

Hall, given up for dead in two seemed so bright and shiny. previous city elections, was alive The Manhattan Democratic orand kicking again Wednesday, ganization last won in 1949 with of Religion sponsored by the Mrs. John W. Stahn was dean thanks to Robert F. Wagner Jr.'s William O'Dwyer. But their al-Christian Education Division of of the school which had a staff smashing mayoral victory.

"This is the day for which all O'Dwyer often at odds with the

Although New York is traditionally Democratic in city electhat Wagner piled up a 360,000 tions—there hasn't been a Republican mayor since 1902-Tammany lost the last two elections. Mayor Vincent R. Impelmie Walker a quarter century litteri beat the organization in 1950 as an independent Democrat. Rudolph Halley pulled the same trick in 1951 when he was elected \$25,000 a year city coun-

cil president. Desapio is credited with hand picking Wagner to run for mayor boss Ed Flynn. The Manhattan-Down-the-line Democrats at Bronx machine then pushed

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Christian Education Division of the School of eight instructors.

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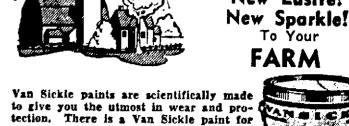
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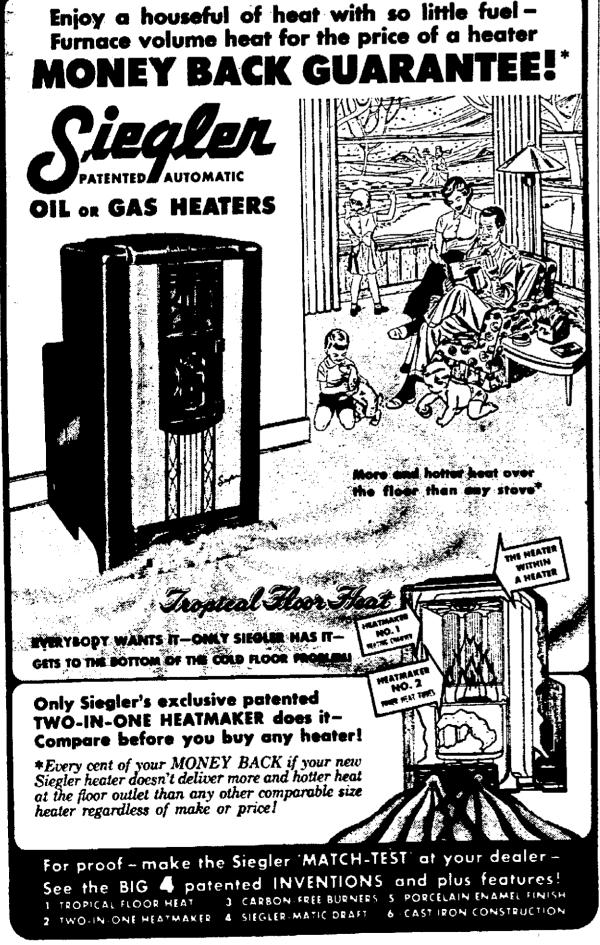
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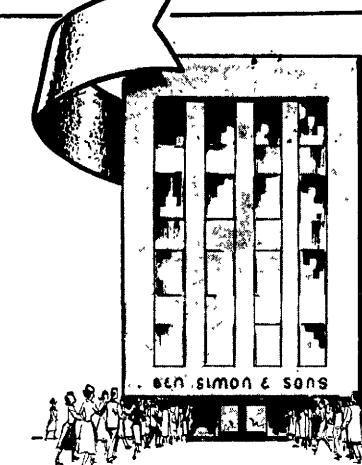


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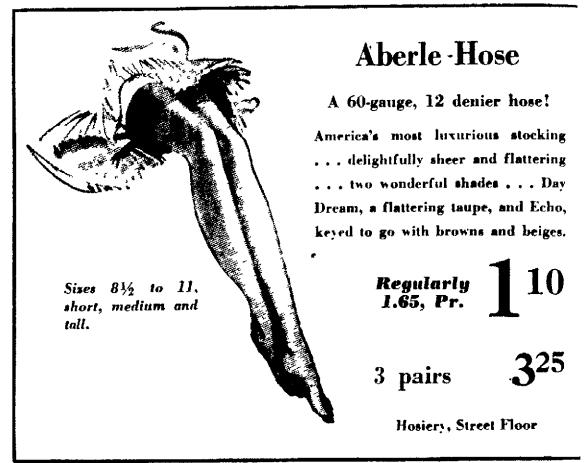
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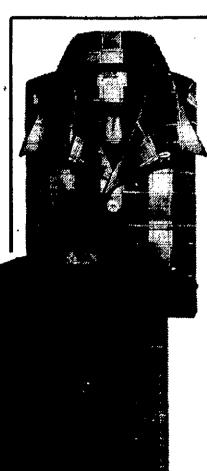
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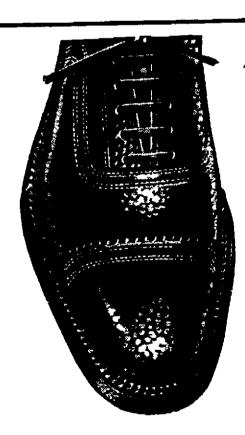
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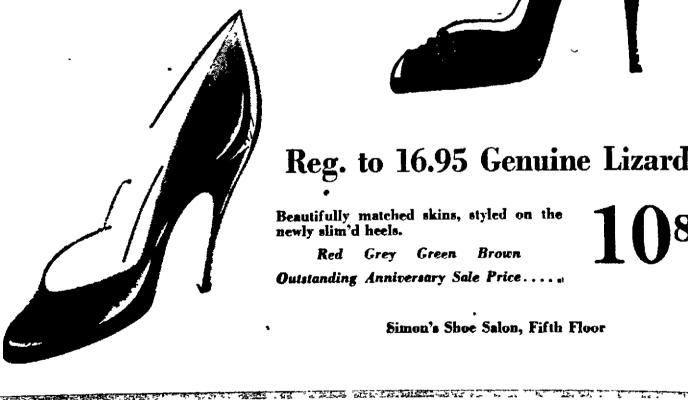
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#### Men's Sport Shirts

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#### Fur Trim Caps

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Men's new fall hats that have been used as reed samples from makers of quality hats! Made to sell from \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50. Mostly sless 7 to 734, but all sless from

#### Men's Fancy Hose

pairs of better grade hose: it-regulars and dropped patterns of cotton sport sox. All plans 23° 10 to 13.

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# Bayard Man Tops State Wheat Show

#### Ramig Is Grand Champion CHADRON, Neb. (P)-C. J. Eastern, Walt Kriesel, Gladstone.

Ramig, Bayard, Neb., Wednesday was named grand champion of the Nebraska Wheat Show. His entry of Cheyenne wheat, testing 64.0 pounds, was selected from a record number of 529 grain samples.

The reserve champlon was Fred Elmquist, Potter, who had Cheyenne Certified wheat testing 64.8 pounds. Another record was set in the 21 Wheat Queen

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was grounded Two-Day Gideon Rally in McCook by weather conditions Scheduled At Falls City and unable to reach Chadron where he was to have been the FALLS CITY, Neb. 18- Gideons main speaker at the Wheat Show from several Nebraska, Missouri Wednesday night.

Nebraska's Senator Dwight in Richardson County for a rally Griswold attended the Chadron here Saturday and Sunday. event and spoke briefly.

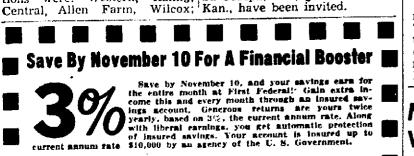
Market wheat: Western, Ramig; Central, John Back, Mc-Cook: eastern, Kriesel. Other judging:

Nehruska norius wheat: First, J. N. Osborne, Chadron; second, R. E. McDon-ald, Wayside. Bouth Dakota Winter Wheat: First. Tommy Engels, Martin, S. D.; second, Ivan Magnuson, Martin, Nouth Dakota Horine Wheat: First, John N. McLain, Oelrichs, S. D.; second, Joe N. Biever, Oelrichs. Nehranka Certifled Beed: Bastern, Edwin

and Kansas cities will join those

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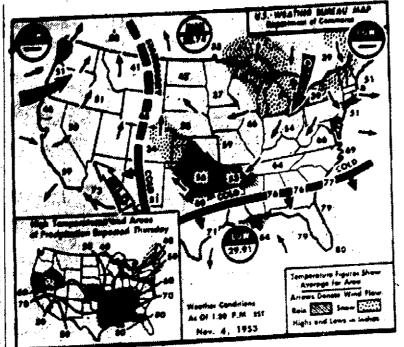
Gideon camps at Nebraska In open class judging, winners City, Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, in the top ten exhibitors by sec-Holdrege and Henderson, Neb.; tions were: Western, Ramig; St. Joseph, Mo., and Manhattan,



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Weather Will Be Varied Over Nation

Cloudy weather will cover most of the southern states Thursday, with rain forecast for the lower Mississippi valley and central Gulf states. Snow flurries are expected in northern Maine, upper New York and in

Nevada. Some rain is slated for northern California and southern Idaho. It will be colder in most of the eastern states. (AP Wirephoto Map Wednesday

#### McCook Corn Said Worst In 10 Years ported across the southern half

low County's 1953 corn crop, now 1.28 inches. at least 80 per cent harvested, Communities reporting rainfall may possibly be the werst in 10 as listed by the Lincoln Tele-years, according to S. E. Swan-son of the Production and Mar-U.S. Weather Bureau included: keting Administration.

Too much heat and not enough water were given as principal reasons for poor production by Swanson, office manager for the PMA here, in addition, he reported that root worms took their toll of the crop in some bottomland areas.

#### Rainfall Reports

Scattered rain has been reof the state. Superior received M'COOK, Neb. (P)-Red Wil- the greatest share with a total of

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#### PMA Will Query Corn Producers

Nebraska News

Corn producers in the 63 Ne- tors of some 120,000 farms re-braska counties which have been garding the individual farm hisdeclared commercial corn areas tory of corn acreage over the will soon be asked to contribute last three year period, to the mountain of information Secretary of Agriculture Benneeded in the establishment of son has until Feb. 1, 1954, to an-

nounce the allotments. The anpossible corn allotments. The state office of the Pro- nouncement, however, is exduction and Marketing Adminis- pected to follow the November tration announced Wednesday or December estimate of corn that PMA fieldmen over the production. state have begun the task of

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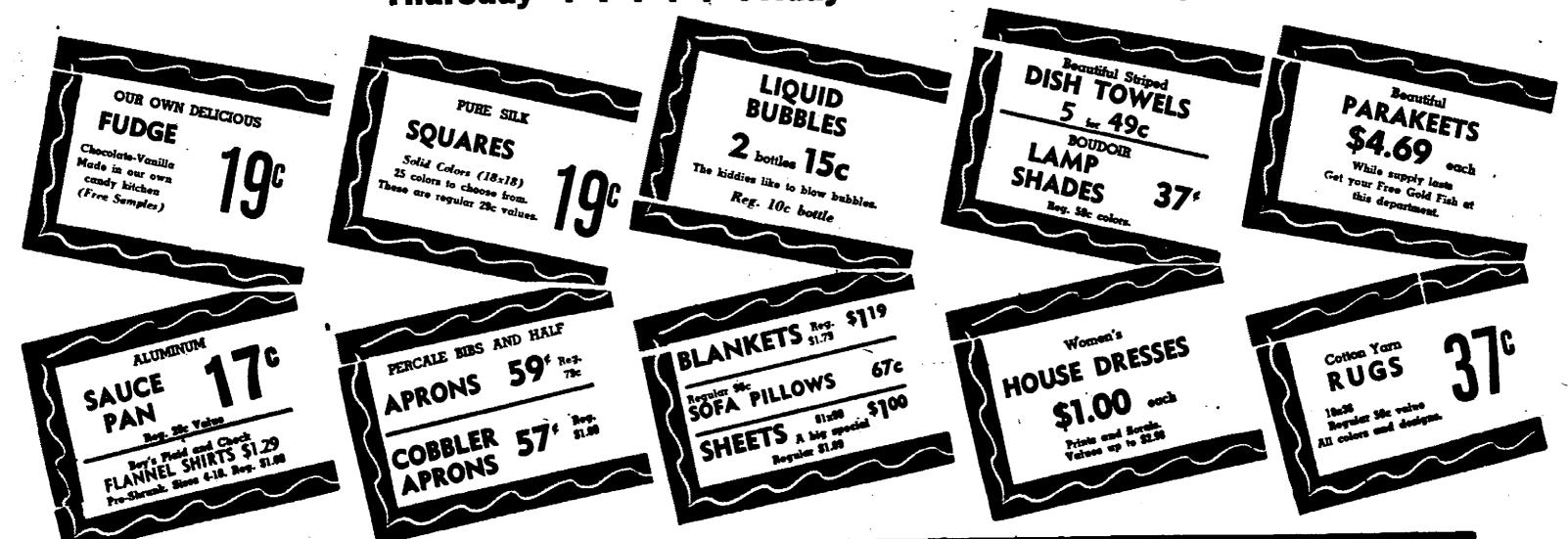
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# 19 Youths Named State 4-H Champions Hobenstroit Appointed

# Two Alumni Also Given Recognition

Four-H champions of Nebraska in their club projects and activities have been announced. The awards went to 19 youths.

Assistant State 4-H Club



youths are eligible to compete for regional and national awards offered by organizations and commercial firms. these winners were cham-

Harry Knabe pions in their own counties before they submitted their records for state competition. The winners of the projects or activities are:

Proses Foods: Marci Jo Nicodemus. 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nicodemus of David City. In eight years of club activities, she completed 21 projects with a net income of \$550.08. Chizenship: Marilyn Florence Hahn, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn of Polk. In nine years she completed 29 projects with a net income of \$700.45.

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Achievement, a boy and girl winner named: Willis Henry Tank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Fremont. In 10 years he completed 31 projects with a net income of \$8,552.27. Sandra Luan Ball, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ball of Heminsford. In 12 years she completed 49 projects with a net income of \$5,378.43.

Entomology: Myrtle Marie Karloff, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Karloff of Leshara. In five years she completed 24 projects with a net income of \$620.69.

Soil and Water Conservation, unior and senior division: Ronald Blauvelt, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Blauvelt, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Blauvelt of Thedford. In four years he has completed nine projects with a net come of \$520.27. Dean William W. Harris of Gordon. He has completed 10 projects with a net income of \$2.272.

Leadership, a boy and a sirl winner: Darwin D. Doud. 20, ron of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doud of Waterloo. In nine years he completed 18 projects with a net income of \$801.69. Janet Kuska. 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Kuska of Omaha. In nine years of 4-H club activities, she has completed 68 projects with a net income of \$5.177.33.

Meal Animal: Arley Dean Waldo, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Waldo of DeWitt. In 10 years of club work, he completed 30 projects with a net income of \$84.491.34. He also won a state award in citizenship.

Forestry: Janet Rae Swanson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit S. Swanson of fire and mrs. Kermit S. Swanson of the control of the state of the sum of Mrs. Kermit S. Swanson of the control of the sum of Mrs. Kermit S. Swanson of the control of the sum of th

citizenship.
Forestry: Janet Rae Swanson, 14. daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit S. Swanson of Aurora. In six years she has completed 22 projects.

Dairy Foods Demonstrations: Jean M.
Bennett, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle
R. Bennett of North Platte. In seven years,
she completed 23 projects with a net income of \$746.46. Marilyn Marie Ricketts,
16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rick-



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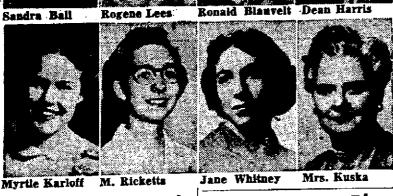
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Rogene Lees



ett of Franklin. She has completed effett projects in het seven years of club work. Sharon Kay Sterner, 14. damhter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sterner of Franklin. In seven years she has completed 14 projects. City Manager Plan Rejected At Gering Beautification of Home Grounds: Jane Ann Whitney, 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney of Minatare. She completed 12 projects in eight years. GERING, Neb. 49 - Gering Mrs. Willard Whitney of Amandre. She completed 12 projects in eight years.

Recreation-Rural Arts: Mary Jo Potts, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts Sr. of Scotts Blaff. She completed nine projects in nine years.

Bread Demonstration: Romene Ann Lees, 18, and Betty Madge Lees, 16, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emest Lees of Shelby. Rogene Ann has completed 49 projects in her nine years of 4-H club activities; Betty Madge has completed 42 projects in eight years. Mary Ann O'Hare, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hare of Palmer. In nine years she completed 11 projects.

Alamma Recognition: Winners of this year's alumni award certificates were Mrs. Val Knika, Omaha, and Harty Knabe, Nehawka. They were recognized for their effective community leadership, service to 4-H Club work, and success in their chosen ficids. voters turned down a city manager form of government by a

\$102,210 Damage Suit Filed In Omaha Crash

margin of more than three to one.

Voters opposed the issue 595 to

OMAHA (M-Abraham Rundell, 16, of Omaha has filed a \$102,210 damage suit in District Court for injuries suffered in an auto crash here. Defendant in the suit is William J. Coad Jr., also of Omaha, whose car, says Rundell, collided with one in which Rundell was riding.

#### **Wolff Is Named** Head Of Midland **Trustees Board**

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) - The Rev. Lorin J. Wolff, Lincoln is the new president of the board trustees of Midland College.

Other officers are: Martin Koolen, Lincoln, vice president, Mrs. Mildred Lans, Fremont, secretary, Elmer Sasse, Fremont, treasurer, Sass Midland College business manager, Adda Newsome were honored by Midland trustees at the an-Miss Mildred Kies and Mrs nual dinner for the faculty.

Miss Kies retired last spring fter teaching at Midland since 1921. She was head of the business department. Mrs. Newsome retired at the end of the summer after teaching at Midland since 1935. She was in the languages and history departments.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education. United Lutheran Church in America, addressed the group.

#### Drill On School Land

BIG SPRINGS, Neb. (A)-The Lawrence Lehn, 15 miles north-Lawrence Lehn, 15 miles north-west of here. Ohio had passed of Amarillo, Tex.; and eight the 3,250 foot mark Wednesday. grandchildren.

#### Falls City's Attorney FALLS CITY, Neb. (6)-Frank

Nebraska News

A. Hebenstreit has been named city attorney succeeding Paul D. Chaney. The appointment was made by Mayor Paul D. Zimmer. Chaney, who resigned, first was appointed city attorney in 1944. Hebenstreit formerly held the post from 1920 to 1936.

### Frank H. Starkey, KearneyTelephone

KEARNEY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services were held at the First M e t h o d i s t Church here, for Frank H. Starkey, 57. Burial was in the Kearney Cemetery.

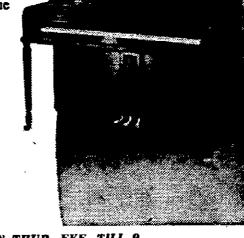
Born in Hitchcock County, Mr. Starkey was employed by the telephone company here as a wire chief. He had formerly been employed by the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company in

Survivors include his wife, Louise; one son, Frank Jr. of Kearney; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Wozny of Madison and Mrs. Maxine Farris of Sterling, Ohio Oil Co. was drilling on a Colo.; two brothers, Harvey of chool land lease, farmed by Kearney and Roy of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Aderman



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With kindest regards to all of you from all of us, and wishing you continued success in the development of your further aspirations in the same high class way as that which has characterized your efforts hereto-

Yours sincerely, Hugh Stewart

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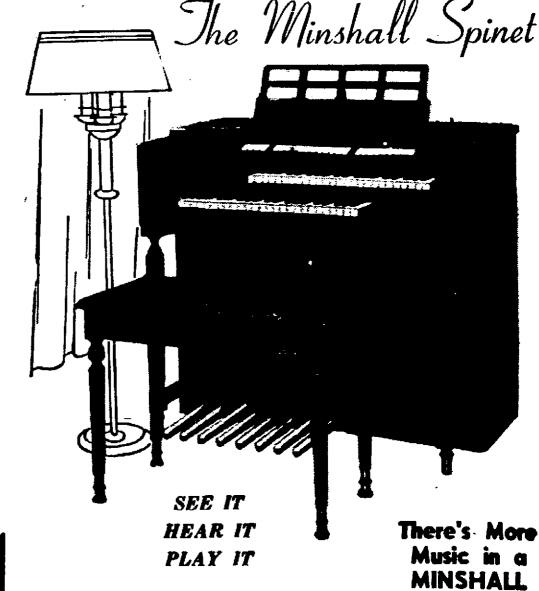
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# GOP Team Falling Apart-Boyle; Sporadic Performance-Crosby By the Associated Press Nebraska Republicans and Democrats disagreed Wednesday over whether results of constant and committeeman "There is no fully the results of constant and committeeman the results of constant and co

over whether results of eastern elections, won mostly by the Democrate over the control of the c

Republicans and two Democrats man Leonard Hall that "we are —were asked by the Associated in trouble," declaring "the Re-Press to comment on the GOP publican Party is not in trouble." losing out in New Jersey and William Meier of Minden, Nethe Democrats holding control in braska Democratic chairman, New York City and Virginia. Po- called the results "very fine" and litical observers had seen these said "I'm very pleased." as the key contests.

A. V. Shotwell of Omaha, GOP that was pictured to the Amer- "would have preferred it the re- to be "particularly impressed" have no relation to what we ican voters in 1952 has appar- sults the other way." However, with the outcome of the New

are proof of the old adage that a Eisenhower program. 'promise made is a debt unpaid'," "Eisenhower himself person-Boyle said. "The Republicans ally appealed to New Jersey and the electorate foreclosed."

election results were indicative said. of the fact that coming events "It is my experience that city

He contended in national elec-

have defaulted on their promise voters to elect a Republican governor and congressman and Boyle said he believed the was definitely rejected," Boyle

"The great Republican team national committeeman, said he "cast their shadows." He claimed elections turn on issues which think of as Republican Party position versus a Democratic position.

As for the Congressional election, the governor admitted he "didn't know what the answer might be there." The governor voiced the

opinion that the Democrats have made no substantial gains in Nebraska, adding: "Nebraska is still a solid GOP state."

On that point, Meier disagreed. He thinks the eastern elections will "encourage Democrats in

a trend," Meier said. "They indi-Democrats, cast a shadow over the coming 1954 Congressional elections.

Four leading Nebraska—two Republicans and two Democrats are recognized by the contended in national elections.

David Martin of Kearney, Republican state chairman, was out of town and unavailable for computing seeking election on national issues, the outcome is "indicative politan, is that they've had enough of the change."

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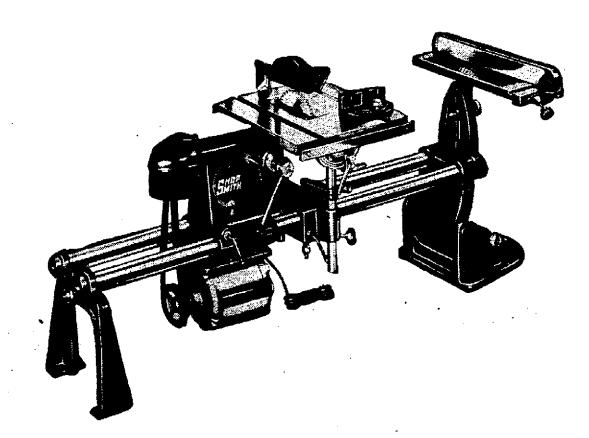
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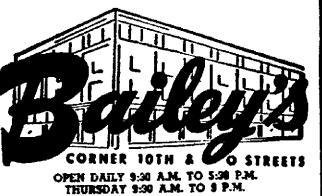
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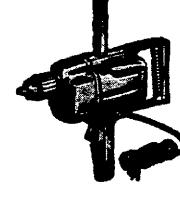
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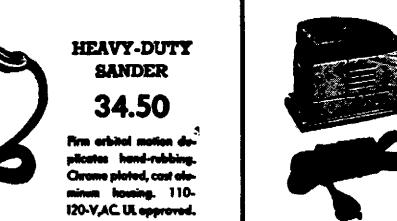
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He made the comment in con- important county roads. nection with pointing out the For the 14 counties in the failure of Nebraska counties to southeast Nebraska association, use federal sid funds for con-struction of secondary roads. Ress compared the amounts of Ress said that while Nebraska alloted for the coming year, the counties had matched less than one million dollars of the fund funds matched with federal so far this year, Kansas counties funds in the eight-year period had matched to provide \$7,500,- since 1946 and the amount of 000 worth of secondary road con- county funds matched with fed-

He explained that he believed the reluctance of Nebraska counties to match funds is because of lack of engineers and an attitude that all county and township roads should be improved equally.

Iowa Better Off Ress told the officials that every county in Iowa has a trained highway engineer some of whom receive salaries larger than the state engineer in Nebraska. He pointed out that lack of an engineer should not halt counties getting matching funds, because federal funds are available to pay half of the cost of ties \$1,684,890 of the \$3,369,779 in plan preparation if the county federal funds available for sechires a qualified consulting en- ondary roads in Nebraska last

officials," Ress said, "have the for matching by the counties unattitude that no work besides til Jan. 1, 1955. spreading gravel should be done on the county road carrying 250, or more vehicles per day until roads eligible for this type of or more, vehicles per day until every road serving only a single family has a coat of gravel

on it.
"The main county roads are pointed out that, during the first 10 months of 1953, 28 per cent of the fatal motor vehicle accidents occurred on county and town-ship roads, carrying only 20 per 3.7 per cent of the total new alcent of the traffic. Times Changed

the horse and buggy days," the distribution. engineer declared. The highway department offi-

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	. \$15,536	\$ 8,578	\$17,745
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	New Sy	stem	

Ress Wednesday announced a system of allocating to the a

"Many Nebraska citizens and These funds will be available Every county in the state has

matching aid.

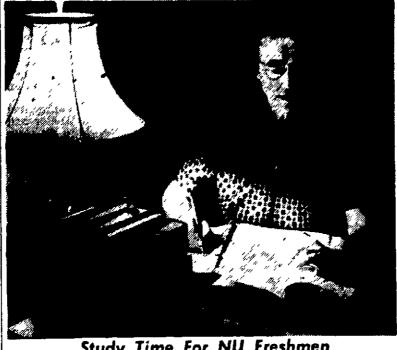
The allocation system is based on four equal factors. The shares were determined by the ratio of becoming the most dangerous each county to the state as a in Nebraska as a result of this policy," he continued. "He ulaton, motor vehicle registration and value of farm products. Lancaster's Share

Following this formula, Lancaslotment of \$62,053.

The county has an area of 845 "As market centers have desquare miles, a 1950 rural popuveloped, larger and larger vollation of 18,145, a 1952 motor regumes of traffic have been drawn istration of 49,871, and about \$9,to the principle county roads," 415,000 traded in farm products. Ress said. "Yet the condition of these amounts are com-these main arteries, by and pared mathematically with other large, is the same as on all other counties, Lancaster County is assection-line roads laid out in signed 3.6829 per cent of the total

Under this system the high allotment of \$100,765 went to Dougcial said, "Right-angle corners, las County and the low allotment

Ress said that of the \$3,068,485 for Old Dobbin because he could in secondary funds available to hear another wagon coming, Nebraska since 1951, not included even if the driver couldn't. But in the allocation system and



Study Time For NU Freshmen Bachelor of Arts with a major

Mrs. Fern A. Beardsley, 64, of Clarks, is pictured above "burning the midnight oil" which she admits "I've been known to do." Mrs. Beardsley is a freshman at the University of Nebraska, working toward a

in English. She says she tries to get most of her studying done on the two days on which she has only one class. However, she often has homework left to be finished in the evening. (Star Photo.) scheduled to lapse June 30, 19 if not matched, only about \$84

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Clarks Woman A Freshman At NU After 47-Year Wait

Mrs. Fern A Beardsley of a well-educated man with a Mas-Clarks, Neb, who waited 47 years ters degree. His education gave for her chance to attend college, him a great deal of pleasure and is having the time of her life little of that pleasure."

tor, English and philosophy.

A freshman at the University study pretty hard and she feels of Nebraska, Mrs. Beardsley decided to come to college after work.

the death of her husband this spring. She has no children and no other relatives living near

Graduating from Clarks High School at the head of her class in 1906, she had to shelve the idea of attending college then because her father reminded her that

Former Teacher weekly newspaper.

thought the idea was great, but students shied away from me." whole scheme a crazy idea." with a smile. "The "My husband," she said, "was like a fellow student."

Gerunds Puzzler

The English entrance exams, Mrs. Beardsley said, seem so difficult. In fact, I had no trobule at all until they asked about gerunds. I'd forgotten there are such things."

Whether she'll complete four since he wasn't able to put her years of college, Mrs. Beardsley four brothers through school, it said depends on her health and would be a little unfair to send whether she continues to get as much enjoyment out of her studies as she does now.

At Clarks Mrs. Beardsley was a teacher and assistant postmistress before she and her husband, the late George Beardsley, became co-editors of the Clarks weekly neuropaper. acquainted with great writers."

When she decided to come to Mrs. Beardsley said she was college, Mrs. Beardsley said, "uneasy at first, attending classes "some of my younger relatives with 18-year-olds, and the other my older relatives considered the "But that's over now," she said whole scheme a crazy idea." with a smile. "They treat me

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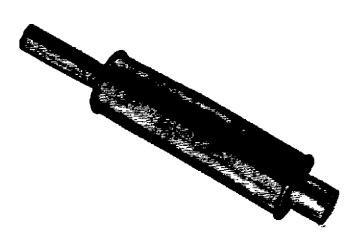
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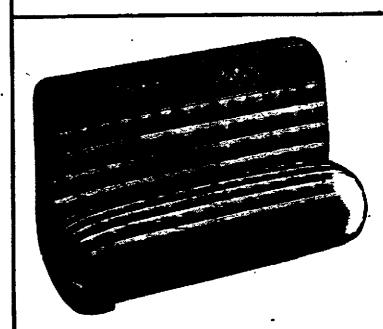


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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Akeson of Weeping Water are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to William C. Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Buskirk of

Barstow, Calif.
A former student at Ne-braska Wesleyan University and the University of Ne-braska, Miss Akeson is a

where she is at present a member of the nursing educa-Mr. Buskirk is attending the

graduate of Lincoln General

Hospital School of Nursing,

University of Nebraska and is a member of Theta Nu and Gamma Lambda fraternities. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 20.

#### ESA Sorority Holds Dinner Miss Arlene Pint, Alpha

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, business women's sorority, met for dinner Monday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker to open their month-long drive for aid for victims of muscular dystrophy, a national campaign. Young patients in Lincoln and their parents were special guests at the program.

Miss Ione Rischling was the mistress of ceremonies, and included among the speakers were Scotty G. Harris, who re-cently attended a meeting of the National Muscular Dystrophy organization in the east; Miss Alice Helker of Omaha, member of the advisory board of the Nebraska chapter; and Mrs. Sam Dahl, who represented the parents.

the pro ceremony was held for new members of the sorority including pledges, Miss Beth McCrey, Alpha Theta Chapter: Miss Katie Crawford, Miss La Vonne Heideman, Miss Marge Gossman and Miss Patricia Deinert, Zeta Alpha Chapter; and Miss Bella Lohmeier, Miss Carlese Pint and

Lambda Chapter. Receiving their jeweled pins were Miss Delores Mailan, Miss Esther Mussmann and Miss Elyaine Simacek, Alpha Theta Chapter; and Miss Bernita Bachmann, Miss Marylu Olson, Miss Marianne Sabatka and Miss Glennis Widga, Zeta Alpha Chapter.

#### Yankee Doodle Group Program

The Yankee Doodle Society of Children of the American Revolution met at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theo Deal. Presiding at the meeting was Miss Nancy Wright, junior president.

A talk on her recent European trip was given by Mrs. Harvey Swenson, and the group will adopt the program of Junior American Citizens, which has as its aim the instruction for children in principles of American govern-

# We Hear That--

Lt. and Mrs. Dan E. Babcock of Albuquerque, N. M., announce the birth of a daughter, Anita Louise, born October 21 at Sandia Air Force base hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacobson of Newman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Babcock of North Platte are the paternal

# No Signs Of A Let-Down

HAD NO idea that November would have such a build-up, socially speaking - The days at hand are filled with a variety of interesting events, and a look into the future assures us that there are to be no dull moments anywhere along the line—So—nothing to worry about now until the post-holiday period - and

maybe not even then-This morning's news is generously dotted with news of brides-to-be, but it also contains a word or two about guests-a birthday celebration -some week-end game travelers and, of course, plans for the homecoming week-

SPEAKING of the approaching week-end and the game at Iowa State—Understand that Mr. and Mrs. William Mow-bray and Mr. and Mrs. Adna Dobson will go to Ames where they will be the house guests of Mrs. Dobson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray and Mr. Dobson will return home Sunday or Monday, but Mrs. Dobson, so we hear, plans to remain in Ames until mid-week.

TODAY IS the day that Mrs. James Ackerman is to be a luncheon hostess at the University club when she compliments Mrs. Harry Klahn of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who-with Dr. Klahn—is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson. Mrs. Ackerman's guest list will include the members of her bridge Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Learned that Dr. and Mrs. Klahn will go to Hebron this week-end for a visit with Dr. Klahn's parents - and later will spend a few days with Mrs. Klahn's family in Nebraska City — However the visitors from Vermont will be back in Lincoln for the home-coming game with Colorado.

AND MENTION of the homecoming game reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker (Kay Hendy) will make their annual pilgrimage from Tulsa, Okla., for the Colorado-Nebraska game - And, as usual, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be host and hostess to a group of their Lincoln friends on Friday evening. On Saturday the Parkers will be honored at luncheon at the University club when Mr. and Mrs. John Ames, Mr. and Mrs. George Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith are hosts and hostesses-and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be guests at the Monday Night club dinner dance.

BUT ALL of that is just a sample of the future we mentioned a few paragraphs back -In the more immediate period-the current week, for instance, we find other matters of interest-such as the more or less no host picnic that is planned for Saturday evening-There doesn't seem to be any special host or hostess-but we understand that Ray Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. John Ames are more or less at the arrange-ments helm.

THIS evening (Thursday) Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Davis will

THE BIRTHDAY celebation we had in mind involves two celebrants—Arthur S. Raymond and Mrs. Donald W. Miller, both of whom have birthday anniversaries on Nov. 4. Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Miller shared honors at a birthday party—a dinner—for which Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin was hostess at her home.

APROPOS of birthdays-Hear that young Brad Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke, will be five years old next Tuesday, and that his grandmother, Mrs. Jasper Clarke, will be a family dinner hostess on Tuesday evening to celebrate the occasion. AND NOW for our brides-to-

be-Miss Harriet Ackerson, whose marriage to James V Potmesil Jr., of Alliance will be solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 28, has an exceedingly busy party schedule t h e s e days—Last Tuesday evening Miss Ackerson was an hon-oree when Miss Patricia Haythorne and Mrs. James Thomas (Carmean Boyer) entertained at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Twenty-three guests, all of whom will be assisting at Miss Ackerson's wedding reception, were invited for the supper after which the bride-elect was presented with a kitchen

honor Miss Ackerson when they entertain at a, family dinner at their home, and on Thursday, Nov. 10, Miss Ack-

erson will be complimented when Mrs. E. G. Mohler and her daughter, Miss Jo Ann Mohler entertain at a motherdaughter dessert supper at their home. Twenty guests have been invited for the supper and a miscellaneous shower for the soon-to-be bride.

NEXT WEEK'S calendar includes numerous courtesies for other brides-elect, also-Next Tuesday evening, for instance, Miss Susanne Adams and Miss Nancy Hawkins will be hostesses at a dessert supper and personal shower at Hotel Cornhusker when they honor Miss Jane Madden of Omaha, whose marriage to LeRoy Crosby will take place on Dec. 19. The guest list will include Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters of Miss Madden.

AND ON Wednesday evening of next week Mrs. Harold Anderson (Marian Battey) will honor Miss Adele Coryell, whose marriage to Donald Hall of Kansas City takes place on Nov. 28, when she entertains at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wheaton Battey.

LEARNED, TOO, that when Mrs. Lloyd E. Graham entertained at her home on last Monday evening, it was to honor Miss Elizabeth Stoesz who is to marry Donald Wickham on Dec. 5. Mrs. Graham invited 30 guests for an informal evening and a miscellaneous shower for the soon-to-be

BUT BACK to the homecoming week-end for a moment or two - Hear that Mr. and Mrs. John Dudgeon are expecting house guests for that Fridayto-Monday period, and while all acceptances are not in, we understand that Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fleming of Norfolk will be here for sure. Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon will entertain at a pre-game luncheon at their home complimenting their guests, and also will be a host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club's dinner dance on Saturday evening.

SOMEONE told us that Mrs.

Spray Gardner will return to her home in Omaha tomorrow after spending a few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Scott.

AND HAD you heard that the Pesters-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, and their family-are leaving Lincoln? Around about Jan. 1 they will be moving to Rapid City, S.D.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halpine are expected home the forepart of next week from California where they have been spending the past several weeks-Mr. and Mrs. Halpine went first to San Francisco from where they trekked to other interesting California points. Guest To Be Honored rived in Lincoln on Wednes-Mrs. Claudine Mason of Evanston, Ill., will be honored day to be the featured speaker Thursday morning when the

coffee to be held at the chapter house. Mrs. Mason, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority, is the dean of women at Northwestern University and ar-

active and alumnae members of Chi Omega entertain at a

at the annual Panhellenic banquet held Wednesday evening at the Student Union. On Wednesday noon, Mrs.

Mason was the luncheon guest of Miss Marjorie Johnston, dean of women at the University of Nebraska.

### Ceremony At Fremont

Miss Shirley Ann Loftis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loftis of Arlington, became the bride of LaVerne O. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, also of Arlington, on Friday evening, Oct. 2. The chancel of the Congregational Church at Fremont was appointed with fan-shaped arrangements of gladioli for the ceremony which was solemnized by the Rev. Charles R. Lichte in the presence of 500 guests.

Preceding the service, Eugene Loftis of Yankton, S. D., sang "At Dawning," "Besang cause," and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Mrs. Charles House, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom was the matron of honor and wore a waltz-length frock of orchid net over tafnosegay of yellow pompom chrysanthe-mums. Costumed identically were the maid of honor, Miss Iva Mae Loftis of Arlington, sister of the bride, wearing lime green taffeta and net, and the bridesmaids, Miss Iva Petersen and Miss Joan Petersen of Kennard, in pink and

yellow net and taffeta, who carried chrysanthemums to contrast with their ensembles. Wearing white net and taffeta was the flower girl, Miss Suzanne Trotter of Fremont.

Melvin Schmidt served his brother as best man, and the ushers were LeRoy Hass. Jim Marshall and Larry Nelson of Arlington, Terry Loftis of Pender was ringbearer.

The bride wore for her wedding a strapless gown of white satin accented by a bolero jacket of white Chan-tilly-type lace. Beneath the fitted basque, the skirt flared into fullness and was completed at the back by a lace panel which tapered into a train. A bonnet brim of lace over satin held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of red roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Mayflower chapel of church. For their wedding trip to Colorado, Mrs. Schmidt wore a beige wool suit with a yellow topper and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home in Arlington.



In celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chambers were honored at a surprise dinner on Sunday evening at Cotner Terrace. The party was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Chambers' daughter, Mrs. I. D. Young of Wichita, Kan., and was attended by three generations of the family. In the picture, back row-left to right-are Mrs. A. L. Fisher Jr., of Detroit, Mich., grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers; Mrs. Fisher's father M. Chambers of Scottsbluff; Mrs. I. D. Young, Wichita; Eugene Young, the Chambers' grandson.

Front row, left to right: Ted Fisher, great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers: Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Chambers, and another great-grandson, Michzet Young



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# State PTA Legislative Program





of the state PTA board of managers at the Hotel Cornhusker Tuesday and Wednesday included, seated from the left, Mrs. Harold Blecher, Newman Grove, Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Littrell, Beatrice; and Mrs. Reed Preston, Nebraska City.

At the meeting of the board funds to school districts; to of managers of the Nebraska amend present laws by requir-Congress of Parents and ing county redistricting com-Teachers, held Wednesday mittees to propose comprehenmorning in Lincoln, it was ansive redistricting plans upon nounced that Mrs. Newton P. approval by the state to be voted upon by local districts Leonard of Providence, R. I., national PTA president, has involved; to require a miniappointed Dr. Galen Saylor, mum two years of college as Nebraska PTA president, a a basis for obtaining regumember of the findings comlar teacher certificates; to strengthen county superin-tendent offices by requiring mittee for the national conven-

tion, to be held next spring at an initial administrative and Atlantic City, N. J. supervisory certificate as a The board appointed Mrs. minimum and to provide com-Raiph Beechner of Lincoln, petent supervisory services for chairman of the state legislarural and village schools; and tive committee and committee to broaden the tax base for members will include Mrs. Rex support of schools through Butler of Lincoln, Dr. Leo sales tax or any other tax Eastman of Peru, Mrs. Amos commonly levied so as to re-Koester of Alliance and Mrs. lieve real estate of so large a Orville Ruby of Grand Island. share of school taxes.

Mrs. J. B. Budd of McCook was appointed a member of the support of efforts to elect the bulletin committee, and responsible citizens interested named to the nominating comin education to the state board mittee, which will select canof education; to encourage the didates for the state offices of committee on committees of second vice president and rethe legislature to appoint sencording secretary, were Mrs. ators to the education commit-Victor Haas of Omaha, Mrs. tee who genuinely are inter-Orville Ruby and Mrs. Henry ested in the problems of edu-Ballard of Grand Island, Mrs. cation and who will make the Lowell Wilks of Scottsbluff, work of the committee their and Mrs. W. J. Feiler of primary concern; and to support a constitutional amend-

The legislative program adopted by the board stresses an active program to encourage legislation to provide financial support from state

Mrs. Rex Archer, Kearney; and Mrs. M. O. Strand, York. Not included in the picture is Mrs. A. W. Sorenson, Fremont.

The program also calls for

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The state PTA board also

on lands and funds.

recommended: that school lands, as a heritage of the children of the state, be retained by the state in trust forever, the recodification of all laws pertaining to welfare of children; that state laws and local ordinances in regard to the sale of objectionable and obscene literature and other materials be reviewed, improved

Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, Wednesday, was appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

and enforced; that local school districts be encouraged to establish a single salary schedule for elementary and secondary teachers with comparable training and experience; that laws governing penalties for vendors of illegal narcotics be in accordance with the national laws.

#### Madam Chairman

Girl Scout badge workshop for intermediate leaders, 10

o'clock at the YMCA. Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, 10:30 o'clock board meeting at the Board of Education. Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON Lincoln Woman's Club parliamentary department, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Clinton PTA, 1:30 o'clock tea for mothers of first and second grade pupils, in room 103 at the school.

Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, 1:15 o'clock general meeting at the Board of Education. Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers Club, I o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leslie McPeck at Geneva.

Phi Kappa Psi Alliance, 1 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the chanter house. Ladies Day Out, 1:15 o'clock at the YWCA.

Chapter DK, PEO, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dale Schilling, 2940 South 24. Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club, noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clinton Campbell, 1976 A.

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Chapter FF, PEO, 8 o'clock at the YWCA. Bookmark Club, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Enda Thompson, 852 South 49.

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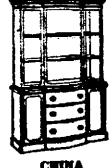
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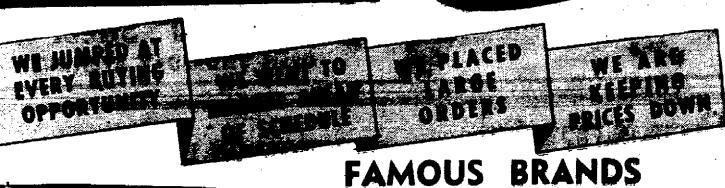
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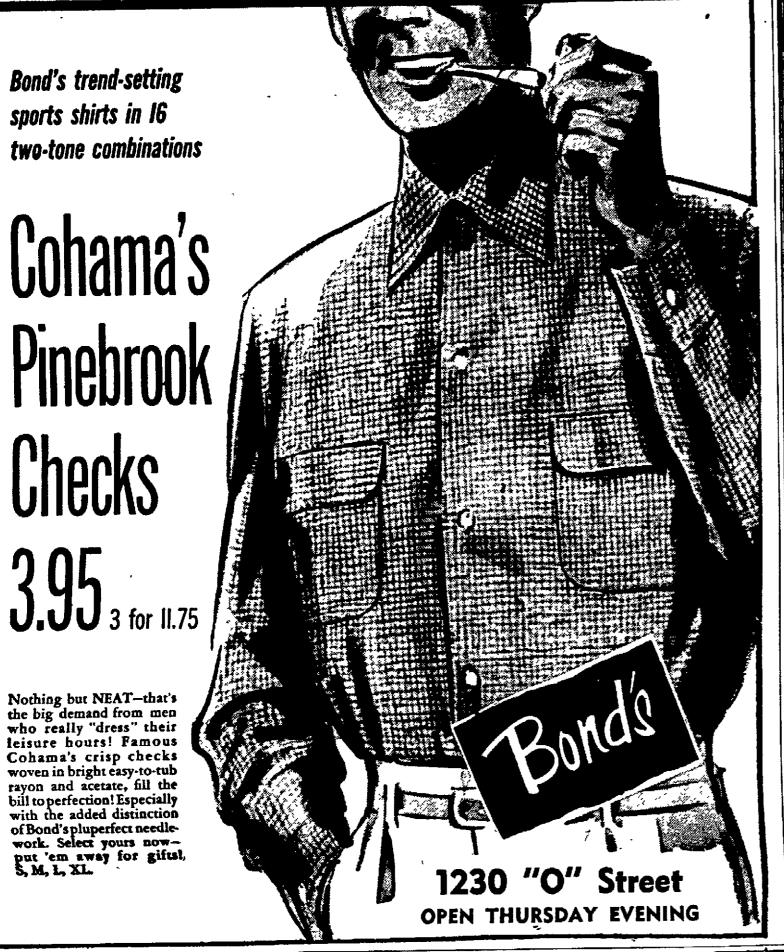
The cities are Niobrara, South Sloux City, Dakota City, Omaha, Bellevue, Plattsmouth and Nebraska City.

Wednesday's letter, signed by to pollution of the river should be notified by November to take be

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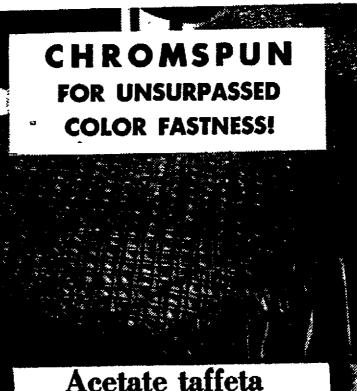


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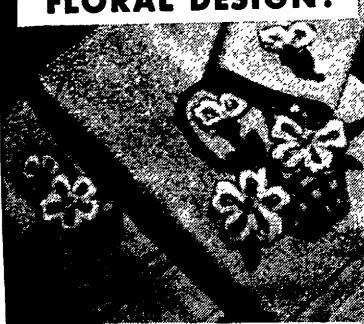
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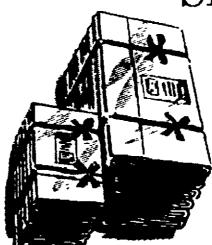


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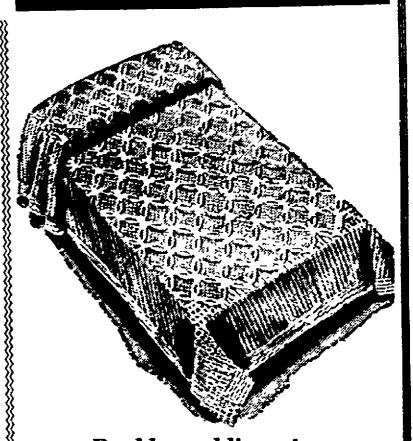
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# Joost Named Manager Of A's In Surprise Move

# Dumfounded Jim Dykes Offered 'Advisory' Job

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Shortstop Eddie Joost Wednesday was named the third field manager in the history of the Philadelphia Athletics in a move so surpris-ing that deposed Manager Jimmy Dykes knew nothing

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the American League baseball club, announced the signing of the 37-year-old Joost to a one year contract at undisclosed salary believed to be about \$30,000. Joost, a veteran of 16 years in the major leagues, will be a playing manager, Mack said.

The Philadelphia \*executive, asked if Dykes had been fired, said he felt the little round man of Oakmont, Pa, had done a "poor job with the 1953 Athletics, and a change was neces-

"We have a great deal of respect for Jimmy and hope he will remain with us in an ad-

#### **Prexy Thinks** Chiefs Won't Require Loan

league "to cover emergency sit- switch uations "

"I personally don't think it will be required, but it's there if the club needs it."

Lincoln obtained a \$15,000 loan

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#### OK With Shantz

"I think Eddie Joost will make a fine manager," said Bobby Shants, when contacted at his home in Lincoln. "He is a good leader and has the respect of all the players. He has been our field captain and should be a good man for the

Shantz had a "no comment" to the report that he was the only Philadelphia player not being placed on the trading

He was surprised at the decision to move Jimmy Dykes into the front office.

"Jimmy was a great manager and always treated me fine," Bobby told The Star.
"It will be hard to imagine him not down in the dugout."

visory capacity," Mack said. He announced that Dykes will be asked to fill out the remaining year of his two year contract as a member of an advisory group consisting of Joost, Earle Mack, club vice president, and Dykes. This advisory board would make all decisions on player trades and club policy.

Asked why Dykes wasn't present at the press conference, Roy said Jimmy had been asked to meet with the club owners Wednesday but didn't show up Johnson, (D-Colo) president of He added that Dykes had a the Western League, said Wed- noon speaking engagement and nesday the Lincoln Baseball club that may have kept him away. has "requested the privilege" of He admitted that Dykes knew borrowing \$15,000 from the nothing of the managerial

Reached at Norristown, Pa., Johnson said the loan has not where he addressed a junior yet been requested, and added: chamber commerce luncheon, Dykes expressed complete surprise at the news, "Wby didn't they tell me Tuesday. I was in the ball park. Nobody said anylast year from the Western thing to me. I don't know what recently completed payments in advance of the due date. Dec 1.

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coln would request the loan, here from his home in Burlingame, Calif.

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Joost Signs As Philly A's Manager

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League club Wednesday. Watching are Connie Mack. the Philadelphia Athletics after who guided the baseball destihis appointment was annies of the Athletics for 50

Eddie Joost puts his pen to a nounced by the American years, and Mack's son Roy. Joost replaces Jimmy Dykes, who in turn succeeded the elder Mack in the front office. (AP) Wirephoto.)

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By HERB ALTSCHULL

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Four other minor changes were of mending the bruises and cuts thought Rentrop had blown a gas- made as the committee finished on Freacher Franklin's Antelope ket and began to retreat, pointing its three-day session at the ofto the wrestling ring as he fice of Commissioner Ford Frick. shouted: 'Up there. Mister. There are three members each Footnotes . . . It could happen There's the ring-up where those from the American. National and here-Illinois versus Stanford in wrestlers are strangling each minor leagues with James Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs acting as chairman.



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# Bill Argues NU 7-Point Nod Over IS

Sports Editor, The Star Those foolhardy pointmakers, vho are usually accurate except when dealing with Nebraska, have tabbed the Cornhuskers as seven-point favorite over Iowa State at Ames Saturday

Coach Bill Glassford of the Scarlet, a man who would rather be the underdog, disputes the odds.

"Iowa State has a very fine team and is always doubly tough at Ames," snorted Glassford There is no reason for favoring anyone in this game"

Abe Stuber's Cyclones haven't topped the Huskers at Ames since 1945, but the last three meetings have seen Iowa State decisively outdo Nebraska in everything except the final score. Nebraska squeezed through by 14-7 in 1947, 7-0 in 1949 and 34-27 in 1951.

Iowa State passing, featuring Bill Plantan and running, highpointing Gary Lutz and Max

#### Kitzelman Hurt

Guard Max Kitzelman of the Huskers may be out of the game Saturday.

The 230-pound junior line mainstay suffered an ankle sprain during the Wednesday scrimmage and spent the night in the student health center.

"His injury is hard to immediately evaluate," com-mented Dr. Sam Fuenning of the university, "We will know the full extent of the injury after an examination Thursday. Right now, we can't sav whether he can play against Iowa State or not."

Along with this bad news, there was a brighter hue with announcement that C e n t e r Bob Oberlin, previously hobbled by a sprained ankle, would be available for fullscale duty Saturday.

phasis on football as a part of col- Burkett, are feared by the Husk-

The No. 1 Husker team scrimbefore the Iowa State mix.

quarterback, has given the Big String With 38-13 Win Plantan, veteran Iowa State Seven passing statistics that old familiar Cyclone look as a result of 10 completions in 14 tries against Colorado. Plantan is at the top of the

passing list for the conference TUSCALOOSA, Ala. 69—Dr A. with 522 yards gained on 26 completions. With Bill Weeks and tional Collegiate Athletic Associational Collegiate Athletic Association of the Naria doing the hurling in tional Collegiate Athletic Association issued a statement Wednesday clarifying his position on college football, which he said had been misinterpreted from accounts of his talk at Talladega,

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The other real standouts,

Tackle Stan Jones, are noticed

even less unless the casual ob-

server watches closely because

But one All-America should

and punting.

who first injured the knee in

the 1951 World Series, is re-

#### For All-America Hopefuls: Go To College With Fair Team COLLEGE PARK Md. (P) because the team is so good

Okay By Spring

He's played only 58 per cent of Here's a bit of advice for high the time so far, and that inschool football stars If you want cludes all the first game except to be All-America, go to a col- two minutes lege with only a fair team That way you're more likely Halfback Chester Hanulak and

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to be a standout. At least that's Coach Jim Tatums version of why you they don't have the opportunity don't find Maryland players like Faloney of handling the ball snining all over the place as in- on every play, running, passing, aividuals.

"On a winning team, everybody is pretty good and one recognize another, and Bob player doesn't have to do every- Ward says Jones is. Ward was thing," he said Wednesday. "On All-America guard twice for a fair team, you'll find a player Maryland, 1950 and 1951 Now or two so much better than the he's coaching Jones and the rest rest that they have to carry the of the Maryland line.

load and so are noticed more." He is the greatest blocker in Maryland is one of the win- America" says Ward about the ning teams again, seven in a rov 240-pound Jones "Of all the and No 2 in the nation Even boys I have seen play in past Quarterback Bernie Faloney, all years, he is the greatest." All-America candidate from the first play of the season doesn't

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previously unbeaten Sterling.

it, on one can stop him, and Joost said he was notified of "skulduggery" in football as a that attitude." Howes said. "If our recommendations have not maged 10 minutes on defense get much chance to show off he has been putting his mind and has been putting his mind to it," says Coach Tatum.

It on one can stop him, and get much chance to show off he has been putting his mind to it," says Coach Tatum. Alvo Spoils Sterling

ried before the season started. The big tackle had played offense only for his first two seasons and admitted he didn't like ALVO-Halfback Dick Clark the idea of defense. And at first completed his high school foot- it showed. ball career here Weonesday "But he'

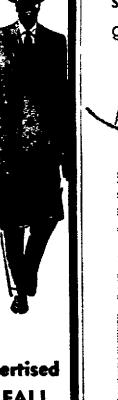
"When he puts his mind to

"But he's only human," said afternoon with a fine touchdown Tatum, "and nobody does any-performance which sparked the thing well he doesn't like. Now Orioles to a 38-13 triumph over that he's found he can do it, he likes it."

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teams have won four NCAA Philley was sure of a substan- week of Dr. A. B. Moore, NCAA cil called attention to "pressures, Hitters Get Break As Balk Rule Gives Option To Batter

NEW YORK (A)—The hitters got another break from the base-ball rules committee Wednesday.

In the Man of the graduate school and faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Alabama, said he did "not advocate abolishing football or any other intercollegiate sport. I did with seven.

Ala, Monday night.

Moore, dean of the graduate same except in the pass receivable school and faculty chairman of athletics at the University of Alabama, said he did "not advocate abolishing football or any other intercollegiate sport. I did with seven.

The rule case abolishing football or any other intercollegiate sport. I did with seven.

The rule was changed baseman like Ferris Fain might plead for maintaining intercollegiate.

> sive team will have an option it got to the plate, thus breakof taking the balk called on the ing up a squeeze play.
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> To prevent any such shennanifootball should be abolished "root and branch" unless it is cleansed. Often a pitcher continues his sive player, not the catcher alone, cheating delivery and throws to the plate, to be guilty of interference with

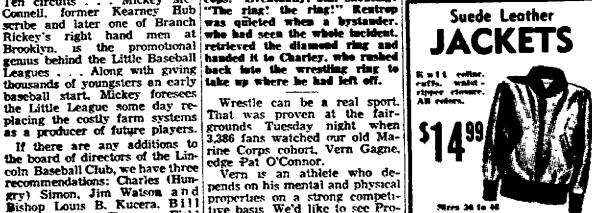
He will receive his degree in dropping the platoon system, it would deal with Rex Fischer, the When Dan'l reported to classes sophomore halfback . . . An all-In the past, it was possible for a batter to bit a home run. Sterling, Elmwood under such circumstances, and around offensive performer who

> Sam Muchnick recalls in The the "balk" pitch into the left field Armistice Day will attract youth."
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> Sporting News an amusing incifield stands, could elect to active of the best teams in South. dent that occurred in Memphis cept the home run. It compares east Nebraska Rentrop, well-known mid-western to reject an offsides penalty play. The game starts at 8 p.m. pay you the most."
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> referee, was serving as the third that permits an offensive team. The Apple Bowl queen will be He emphasized Wednesday that

Baseball has two other simisoda vendor. Rentrop leaped football. They permit a batter to

The startled vendor, who hadn't ously.

One change in the rule on de-



tive basis We'd like to see Progeneral manager, told The Firing moter Adam Krieger get Gagne back on a future fairgrounds er Jacket \$ 7.99

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gans, the rule was broadened to and branch" unless it is cleansed make it possible for any defen- of hyprocrisy, skulduggery and even when an umpire has yelled. a batter's fair chance of hitting ment, said he "did not imphthe ball.

#### Go In Apple Bowl Lincoln Star Special

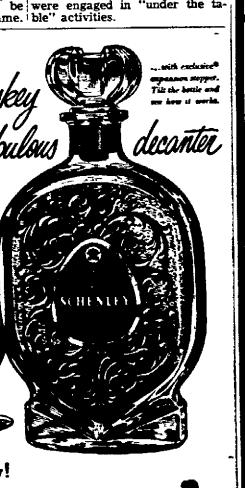
Moore was quoted in the Talladega speech as saying college

Moore, in Wednesday's statecate college officials in connection with cheating and I did not say or imply that all parents advised their sons to attend the college some of whose alumni of-

fered them the most. "I did say that secret aid by NEBRASKA CITY—The eighth alumni and friends was setting annual Apple Bowl football game the wrong example before youth Now a batter who might hit to be played at Haywood Park and that it tended to corrupt

Moore was quoted from Talladega as saying parents tell their a few years ago when Charley roughly with the football rule Elmwood and Sterling ... ill sons "go to the school that will

We stern man in the ring. At the height against the defense team on a selected from 18 candidates from he did not imply all parents had play that led to a touchdown as many high schools in this part such attitudes, or that all alumnitated noticed Dan't spitting on a diamond ring slipped from his alty and take the gain.



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By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member Football fans across the state will see some of the best pre teams in Nebraska for the las time Friday when many of the clubs close their seasons on step ahead of the falling thermo

Holdrege draws its toughest card of the year in strong Mc-Cook. It's a home final for the capable Dusters. Clarks will stand before

clean goal line in the final a home against Genoa.
Grand Island comes to Lincol for a big one, while Falls Cit tries for the perfect record a dangerous Fairbury. Seward takes an undefeated

team to Columbus and York trie Beatrice at Duketown.

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#### Andrews Wins **Split Decision** DETROIT (AP) - Tireless A

Andrews, a 3 to 1 underdo landed just enough right hand to score a narrow split 10-roun decision over Chuck Davey Olympia Stadium Wednesda Davey weighed 149½, An

drews 151.

It was the second time in seven weeks that Andrews, 23-year-old newcomer from Superior, Wis., scored a 10-round decision over Davey, who trained hard and long to gain revenge. He beat Davey Sept. 14 in Saginaw, Mich., by a unanimous decision.

Davey fired a flock of punches but they didn't carry too much steam. Many of them missed.

Andrews' blows didn't carry too much steam. Many of them missed.

Andrews' blows didn't carry too much authority but several landed flush on Davey's whiskers.

Another in seven at Concordia. Seward lander at Union at Papillion Elm Creek at Sumner Eastis at Vaywoon Elm Creek at Sumner Eastis at Vaywoon at Hersher Salem Honey Creek

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The two judges—Bill Appleton and Joe Lenahan—voted for Andrews, the ex-Fifth Army boxing champion. Appleton scored it 52-48 and Lenahan 51-49. Referee Morrie Sherman gave it to Davey 51-49.

The Associated Press scored it even, 50-50.

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Dougouters bent Alley Heaters, 3-0.
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Jokers bent Sicks Aces, 2-1.
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LADIES INSURANCE LEAGUE
Lincoln Liberty Life I bent Ames Cool, 2-1. . 192 . 516 . 516 . 1244 Lincoln Liberty Life I best Amos Coal, 2-1. Lincoln Liberty Life II best Rudge Ruckets, 2-1. Farmers Mutual I beat Security Mutual I, 23/2-3/4. 246-59.
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TELEPHONE LEAGUE
Gen. Comm. beat Shop & Supply. 3-0.
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Stockroom beat Business Office, 2-1.
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ELGIN WATCH LEAGUE
Kingston beat Kentwood, 2-1.
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Drake beat Paton. 2-1. Henslee beat Eldorado, 3-0.

Drake beat Paxion, 2-1.

Clubman beat Ascot, 2½½½.

High ind, game: Herzog & Martin ... 222

High ind, series; H. Herzog ... 583

High team game: Kingston ... 2503

CORNHUSKER NO. 1 LEAGUE

Condon Electric beat Lahr's Hardware, 2-1.

Del Gould beat Singer Hoys. 3-0.

Jordan's Farniture beat Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2-1. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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American Stores beat Lawlors, 2-1.

Senate Cafe beat Green's Radio, 2-1.

Roberts Duiry beat C. C. Kimball Co., 2-t.

Dosek Bond & Ins. Co. beat Capital Credit,

High ind. series: E. Wesierski 578
High team game: Doseks 943
BANNER LEAGUE
Gooch Foods beat Hollymood Cleaners, 3-0.
Ralleys beat VanHorn Service, 3-0.
Roberts Dairy beat Clicquot Club, 3-0.
Prucka Trans; beat Smith Emriched Br., 2-1.
High ind. game: A. Maul 209
High ind. series: Gooch Food Prod. 2539
High ind. series: Gooch Food Prod. 887
COVMERCIAL LEAGUE
Lincoln Laundry beat Buffalo Motel, 2-1.
Tillman Cafe beat Kelso Co., 2-1.
Zimmerman Cleaners beat Nat? Mfg. Co., 2-1.
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Steak House beat Chase Refrugeration, 3-0.
High ind. game: John Becker 273
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High ind. game: Theiman S.-1.
Gillett Poultry beat Amer. Bus Lines, 2-1.
High ind. game: Theima Lauder 150
High team series: Gillett Poultry 1803



Grand Island in the season windup at the Oval Friday night it will be the last appearance of these 10 LHS seniors in Red

#### Roberts Top Big 7 All-America Hope

KANSAS CITY (P)-J. D. Roberts, who is playing two-way football for the second straight year, suggests it might be wise for the king size fellows to get rid of a few pounds.

The Oklahoma Sooners' ace lineman carried at least 230 pounds on a 5 foot 10 inch frame last season when he was elected to the Associated Press' Big Seven Conference all star defensive team.

Roberts, a senior from Dallas, Tex., knocked off 20 pounds by fall practice time and it's paying off in his campaign for All-America honors. For the third straight week he's drawn praise from the Big Seven area All-America nomination board.

High ind. series: Joyce Carpenter High tenm game: Gillett Poultry

back row are (from left) Guard Packy Young, End Norman Ford, Quarterback Jack Folmer, Halfback Jack Curtis and Mendoza. (Star Photo.)

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front row (from left) Guard Bob Fisher, Center Bill Baker, Tackle Clarence Gardner, Center Kay Songer and Tackle Dick

#### Axtell, Indianola To Meet In Legion Bowl

hoe is sponsoring the game. Lincoln Star Special Axtell has an 8-0 record, and ARAPAHOE - The third an-Indianola stands 7-0. nual Legion Bowl game here Palisade won the 1951 game. Nov. 10 will bring together In- Red Willow edged Sutherland dianola and Axtell, The Star's last year. No. 2 and No. 3 teams in Class C six-man football.

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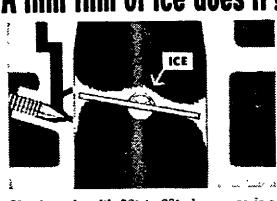
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To Meet Fullerton For Central Ten Championship

Nebraska College Conference

It used to be a major Ne-| cas, Coach Roy Robertson rebraska college accomplishment ported Monday, but on the other to knock off the Midland College hand they could be the same

That was back in the days tie Doane and Kearney and vic-

when the famed "Litlte Giants" tims of Peru and Hastings in

comers, setting statistical rec- If Cliff Kahl is ready to run ords, and attracting nationwide at full speed in this final 1953 attention to the Fremont school, contest, the Plainsmen could Then came the war years and make it interesting for their

an attendant slump in Warrior rugged Fremont foes. If the

Now the slump is over, and peak they have hit the past sev-tired of being the perennial Ne- eral weeks, Messrs. Greeno and

braska College Conference door- Haight could write a pleasing mat, the Warriors have arisen finish to the best Midland sea-as did the Warriors of old. Again son in many a moon.

plishment to beat the Midlands. lands tasted the sweet fruits of That's exactly what Nebraska a defeat over their Lincoln foe. Wesleyan's hardluck Plainsmen That year a 40-6 victory marked will be up against Saturday the end of a five year Midland

The Wesleyans of Coach Roy the way to a string of eight con-

Warriors who have risen under the able tutelage of Woody Greeno and Mark Haight in one of the most amazing comebacks six times. Five games were

ings and Wayne were flukes, the manager of the Omaha Cardinals they clubbed Chadron into hum- of the Class A Western Baseball

ble submission last Friday night. League, announced Wednesday he The Plainsmen could be at had accepted a similar post with their best offensive strength in Allentown, Pa., of the Class A

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five games in the Midland fra- Eastern League.

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Robertson must travel to Fre- secutive Wesleyan wins.

were running rampant over all their last four outings.

These Seward Bluejays have been selected to meet Fullerton on Nov. 11 for the Central Ten Conference championship. Fullerton won the western division title, and Seward was chosen by eastern division representatives after finishing in a tie with York, The game will be played at Seward at 2:30 p.m. Shown above: First row, left to right, Coach Ralph Bowmaster, Kenny Styskal, Dale Rocker, Ronnie Wolvin, Dick Cooley, Carl Reinmiller, Jim Hille, Ray Sloup, Larry Lueders, Charles Evans, Neil Rucksdashal, Gary Jacobs, Mgr. Richard Ehlers. Second row, left to right, Mgr.

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Not since 1941 have the Mid-

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The Plainsmen now hold 18

Dix To Allentown

OMAHA (AP)-Don Dix, general

Roger Buhrdorf, Jerry Kamprath and Roger Luckert.

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bag per hunter of 1.3 pheasants. average was 1.4 birds. Nebraska conservation officers conducted the field interviews however, increased considerably this year. and checks.

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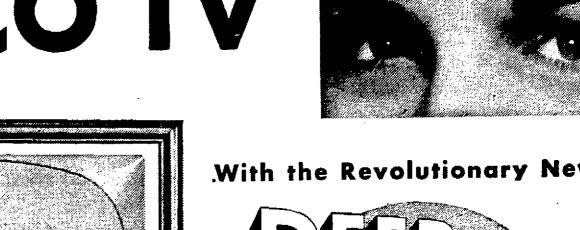
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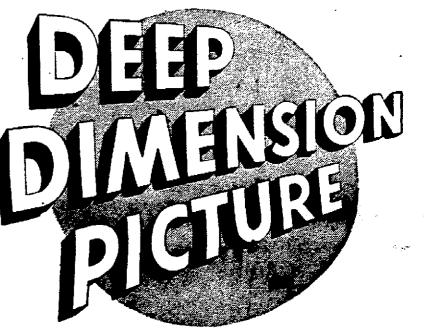
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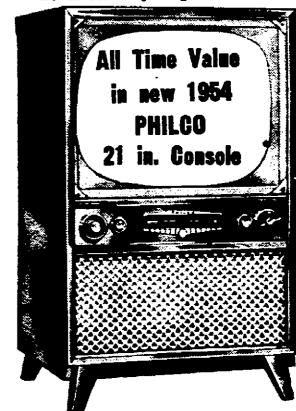


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whose research in giant molecules paved the way for industrial production of such synthetic commodities as nylon hosiery, plastic plates and artificial rubber, won the \$33,840 prize in

Prof Frits Zernike, 65, of Groningen, The Netherlands won the \$33,840 physics prize for his development of a "phase contrast" microscope that-without the application of coloring substances—gives scientists a closer view of minute particles of living matter than they have ever had

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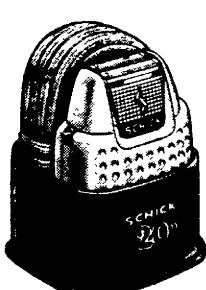
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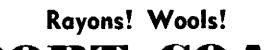
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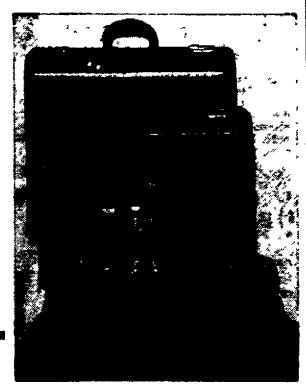
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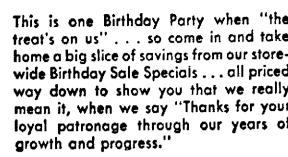
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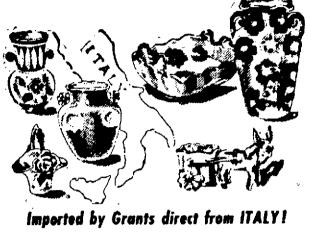
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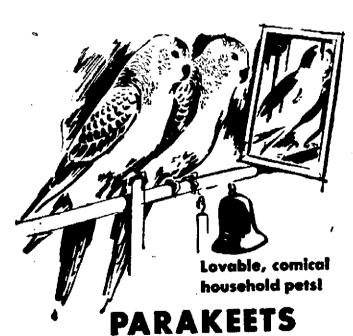
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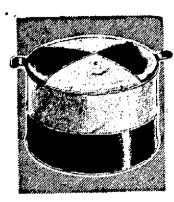


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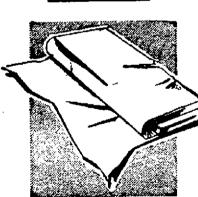
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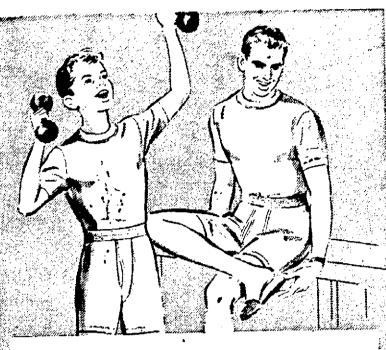
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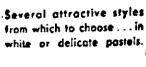
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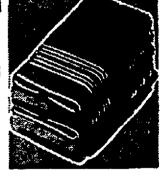
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#### 26 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, November 5, 1953 Federal Purchase Of Millions Of Cattle Urged By Griswold CHADRON, Neb. (A) - Sen. | Washington will be very similar

Dwight Griswold (R-Neb) pro- to what is in effect now." posed Wednesday that the federal government buy outright dent of American agriculture" two to three million head of cat- than Benson. tle from the drought areas.

Department and declared: "In my opinion, the govern-ment (agricultural) program in

#### J. Thacher Rites To Be Saturday

Funeral services for James M. Thacher, 72,, of 2814 F, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper City Chess Meet & Sons Chapel. Burial will be ın Wyuka.

Mr. Thacher, a retired sales-man, died early Wednesday morning. He had lived in Lincoln for four years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Elks Lodge 80. Surviving are his wife, Freda,

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Secretary Benson in his reorganization of the Agriculture Topogramment of the Agriculture Topo Griswold spoke in the place of Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who was unable to reach here.

Aiken and Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb) were unable to fly here from Butler's farm in Cambridge because of snow in Southern Ne-

# Will Open Friday

Opening rounds of the city chess tournament will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA The tournament will be divided into three classes-championship, intermediate, and student.

All classes, with the exception of the championship class, will be limited to nine contestants so Neb., have submitted the low bid no one will have to play more of \$3,348 at the city hall for conthan, eight games. The winners struction of a new water well at of these classes will be matched, the Ashland well field site. in additional games to determine! the winner of a grand prize.

Tuesdays.

Approximately 30 persons completed this year. Other low bids received at the City Hall.

Paving of St. Paul, 57th to have registered for the tournament. Additional registrations may be made with Alex Liepnicks, tournament director, at the

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ordered cause to be shown why the charged foodstuff should not be seized and condemned under the provisions of the U. S. Code. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv

Here In Lincoln

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Talk On England - General conditions in England as compared to those in the U.S. will be discussed by Miss Esther Montgomery, Lincoln High School teacher who was an exchange teacher in England for one year, at the Thursday noon meeting of the Optimist Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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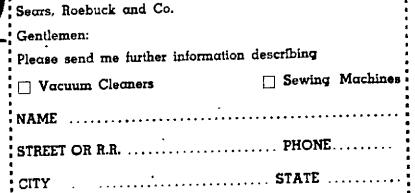
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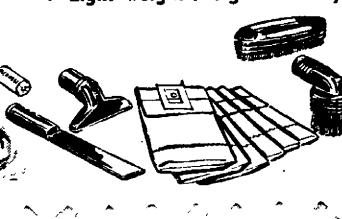
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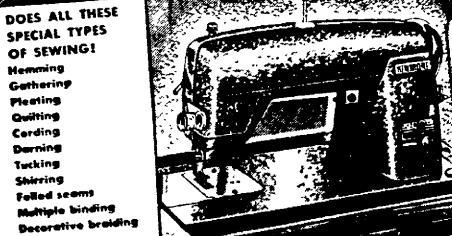


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vivacious Prin- Queen Elizabeth cess Margaret A court official said her motive | monarch's consent was to insure that the Duke would bringing of their son, Prince Charles, the heir-apparent - du-

ties that fall to the regent Prince Charles will be 5 years old Nov Increase Prestige

The proposal would knock out the present hereditary principle of

on the issue. But ultimate approval seemed assured, probably before the Queen and the Duke leave on their Commonwealth tour Nov. 23

It was not clear whether the dehate would dredge up previous For coughs and acute bronchitis due to reports that the Queen wanted the colds you can now get Creomulsion change to make it easier for Mar-specially prepared for Children in a new garet to marry a divorced man, RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend A source close to the royal family said that romance, which bloomed last summer, since has

Changing the regency arrangement will give the 32-year-old Duke of Edinburgh a status more imposing than Prince Albert had in Queen Victoria's day. Three Points

His elevation also will increase the prestige of the House of Mountpatten, Adm Lord Mountbatten is the Duke's uncle.

1. The Duke of Edinburgh becomes incapacitated any time before Prince Charles reaches 18, when he will be legally able to act in his own right

2 Prince Charles become regent if she is incapacitated after he reaches 18

3. Queen Mother Elizabeth become eligible to serve as a member of the council of state during the sovereign's absence abroad. Such counsellors can sign state documents and receive cabinet ministers and foreign diplomats, but cannot exercise such major powers as dissolving parliament or granting titles without the

These changes can be carried control the education and up out by amending the Regency

Acts of 1937 and 1943 They do not involve changes in the line of succession to the throne Princess Margaret, 23, will remain third in line of succession after Prince Charles and Princess Anne, 3.

the present hereditary principle of the regency setup. It also would vastly increase the prestige of the Queen's husband.

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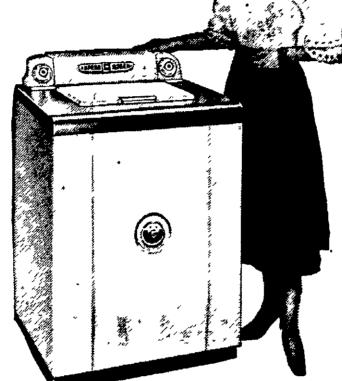
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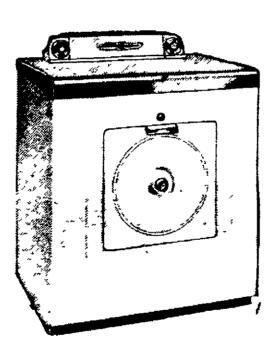
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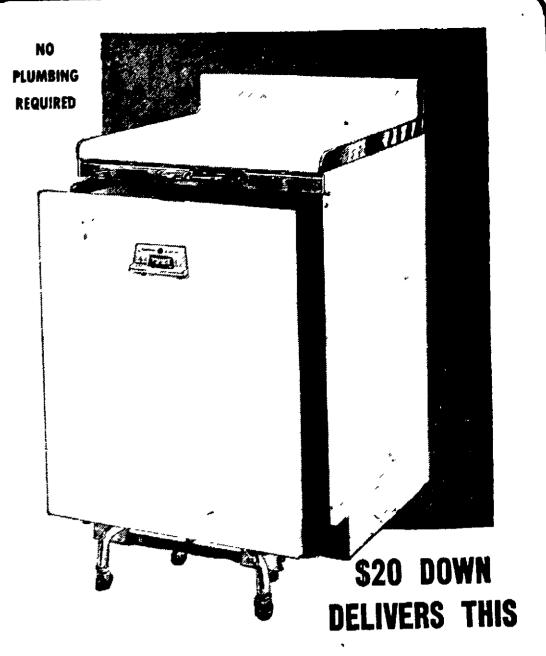
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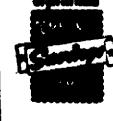
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Flemming told a news conference companies in areas of full em- privileges allowing a firm to ceived from other sections of the that the government will set aside a certain per centage of

#### **Duke Causes Flurry**

LONDON M-The Duke of Edcaused a flurry in sartorial cir-cles Wednesday by wearing a white tie with striped pants and a cutaway coat. Said George White, assistant editor of the Tailor and Cutter Magazine:

queen's husband had merely conformed to a local custom while should be upheld. visiting Edinburgh University. The Lancaster C

#### Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

pel the city to begin construction of the auditorium at the 15th and Lincoln: "The Torch Song," N Street site provided in the ori-1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33. ginal vote on the bond issue.

Noble et al appealed the case Nebraska: "Limelight," 1:19, 3:59, 6:35, 9:11. to the Supreme Court and the court overruled the city's de-

Stuart: "The War of the Worlds," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, Capitol: "Stalag 17," 1:12, 5:11, tends that all the Supreme Court 9:13. "Latin Lovers," 3:21, 7:22. did was overrule the demurrer

Varsity: "So Big," 1:31, 3:28, and that "no answer has been 5:25, 7:22, 9:19. State: "Royal African Rifles," judgment entered." 2:18, 4:46, 7:14, 9:42. "Northern Patrol," 1:15, 3:43, 6:11, 8:39.

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Campbell, in his brief, con-

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#### LONDON W-The Duke of Edinburgh, a conservative dresser Campbell Files Brief In Supreme Court Asking Auditorium Ruling Be Upheld

Clinton J. Campbell, Lincoln Campbell asks that the Lan-attorney, has filed a brief in caster District Court decision on the State Supreme Court as a denial of the Noble petition be Tailor and Cutter Magazine: the State Supreme Court as a demail of the Noble petition be "Most unusual and hardly to be "friend of the court" in the case affirmed by the Supreme Court. Taken seriously. The grey silk tie will continue to be worn."

White was right. A palace spokesman explained that the spo in the city auditorium case shown sufficient cause at this time to require that the petition The Lancaster Court decision of the plaintiffs for further redenied Noble's petition seeking lief against them should be a "further relief" order to com- denied."

Charles M. Sutherland and others intervened on the side of the city and now Campbell as a citizen has filed a brief of amicus l curiae.

Under the Truman administra-

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. are as low as those submitted by sent a less inviting atomic target, plants to match the low bids renext week. stretch out its tax payments will country.

Flemming said this policy—widely denounced in the South, where there has been little joblessness—was "unfair" but he promised what he called an "intersification of convice" to those ensification of service" to those localities hit by unemployment, such as the New England states.

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The committee will make its recommendations at the annual tracts in cases where their bids industrial strength so it will pre- employment areas by allowing meeting to be held in Omaha



The Nebraska State Bar Asso-| According to the committee's others members include the folciation's American citizenship plan, a bronze key and certificate committee will recommend a program designed to acquaint school students who, in the judgwith a better understanding and appreciation appreciation of the U.S. Consti-understanding and appreciation of the Constitution. Joseph J. Vinardi is the chair-

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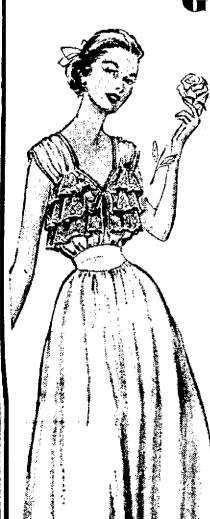


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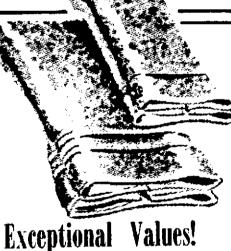
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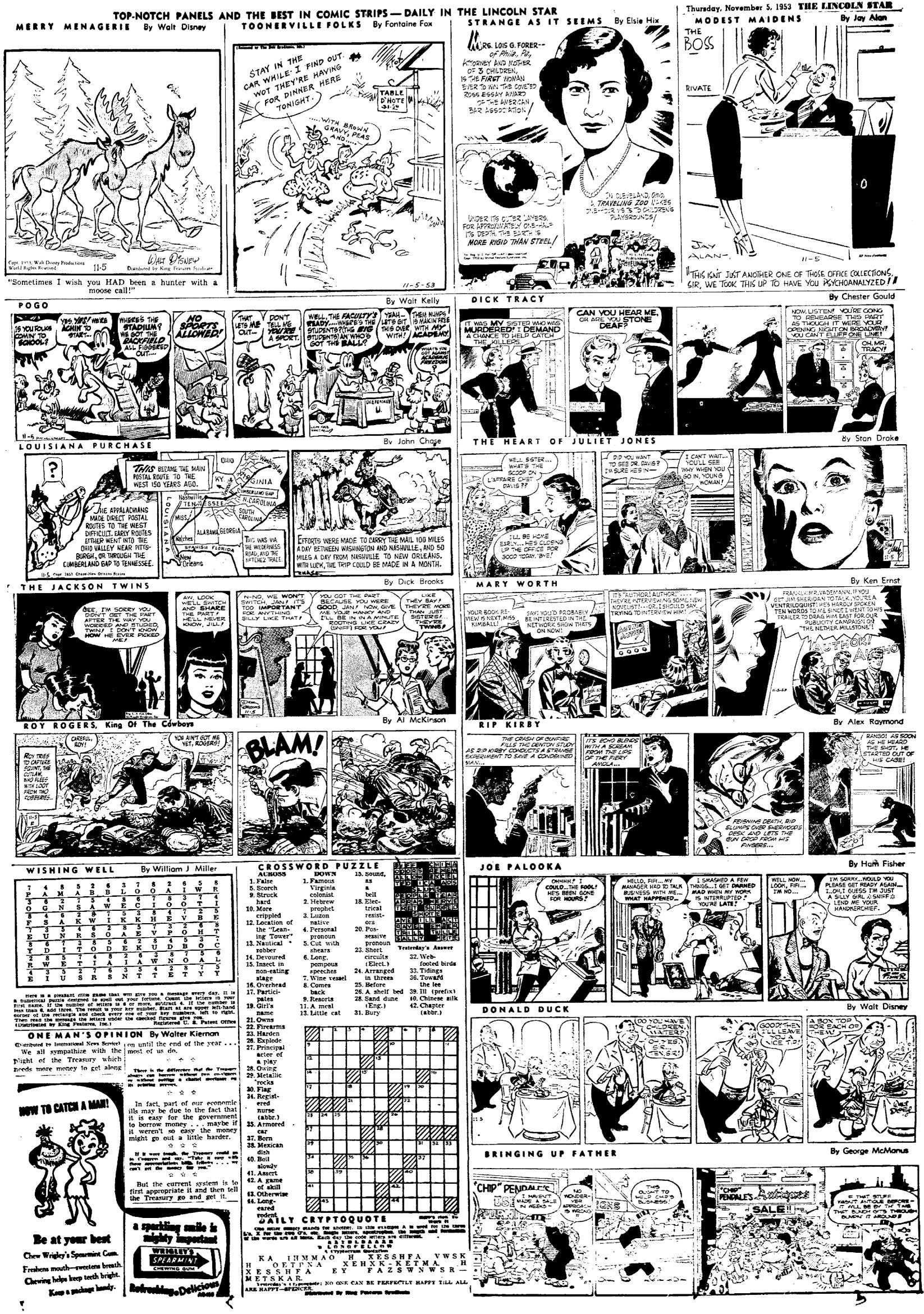
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Fruehauf Trailer LINCOLN (Quotations from Local Firms) Positry: Heavy hens 4½ ibs. and ever, 18c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c; heavy strings, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premium paid for commercial fryers capons, 38c; caponettes, 30c; ducks, 22c; geese. 22c Eggs: Farm run, 36 @ 40c; grade A large.

46c Milks Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent rutterfat retroactive Class 1, \$5.02; Class 2, \$3.47; Class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cram, 58c; sweet cream, 65c. Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 59 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 63 cents.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3 8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 \$5 02 cwt; Class 2, \$3 17. S3 17.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 73 cents, 90 score 72 cents,
Eggs: Corrent receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$9.60 @ 9.75 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 44 cents per dozen for Grade A.

Poultre: Hens colored, 4½ lbs, and over, mostly 17 cents; light springs 16 cents; light springs 14 cents, light hens and leghorns 14 cents per pound; hypolers 24-23 cents hens and legherns 14 cents per pound; broilers 24-2a cents. INVESTMENT FUNDS

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All Grains Firm After Dull Trade

CHICAGO (M-Grains plodded along dully most of the session on 2 along dully most of the session on the Board of Trade Wednesday. The block then staged a vigorous rally in the Mar. then staged a vigorous rally in the closing hour. In early dealings all grains ex-

cept soybeans slumped to lowest prices for the week in a continuation of Tuesday's downturn. But there wasn't any real pressure on the market, and dealings became very slow. Then, corn started to firm. Other grains followed.

Wheat closed 114-214 higher, corn N<sub>2</sub>-114 higher, opposens 112-214 higher and lard 10 to 18 cents a hundred pounds higher.

At the linish it was wheat which was fisma high. Mills became aggressive buyers of the breed grain, a move which inspired some quick short covering on the part of local traders. Mills were also active at Minneapolis, where final prices were 27x-47x higher.

Hokers thought the upturn in corn may have been based largely on short covering by professional traders.

Traders in soybeans displayed less despar than they did Tuesday over the news the Commodity Credit Corp. would offer cottonwed oil in November at 14 cents a pound. Despite the tirmer tendency in beans, no pick up was noted in crude soybean oil. firm. Other grains followed.

...1.23 ... 1.28 ... 1.31 .. 1.33 Sorbeans

LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1, \$2 02. Com: No. 2 sellow, \$1.28: No. 1 white. 1.55 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.65, Barley: No. 2, \$1.03, Milo, Cut., \$2.00, Boybeans: \$2.37.

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 2 mred \$1.93<sup>12</sup>.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.43<sup>1</sup>2: No. 2 \$1.43
1.43<sup>3</sup>4: No. 3 \$1.40<sup>14</sup> \$21.42; No. 4
335<sup>14</sup> \$21.40; No. 5 \$1.37; sample grade
335<sup>1</sup> 137 \$1.336 1.37.

Oats: None.

Barley: nominal: Malting \$1.30@162;
feed \$6c @ \$1.15 Field seed nominal per 100

1b: White clover \$8.50@9.00; red top
\$58.00@59.00; alvike \$15.00@16.00, itmothy \$11.00@12.00; red clover \$23.50@

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.36: No. 1 dark northern spring 2.44½ @2.71½ Com: No. 2 vellow 1.38½ @1.43¼; No. 3 137½ @1.42½; No. 1 white 1.73½.
Oats: No. 2 79.



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Nov. 4, 1953

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Affaifa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$55.00; sun cured alfaifa meal, new crop 100 lb. bags. \$41.

Books. \$41.

Hominy feeds: Curlots sacked \$51.50; burk \$47.00; ton lots sacked \$51.50.

Feeding tankage: 00 ner cent protein \$104; meat scraps 30 per cent protein \$104; meat scraps 30 per cent protein \$103; special bonemeal \$79.

Kovbeun meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$79.80; pellets \$2.25 more.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$47; shorts \$49.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$91.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$94; pulverized unhulled oats \$64.

Cottonseed meal: \$80.00.

Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed \$3.50 cwt.

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee spot Santos
No. 4 closed at 57.75A. Cost and fernish
offerings include Santos Bourbons 3s at
37.00@57.75A and 5s 58.00@56.75A.
Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 35 to 51
higher. Sales 89 contracts.
Santos "U" futures closed quiet, No
sales.

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Mixed Price Form NEW YORK (中)—The stock Abel Construction Co. on the market moved irregularly Wednesday and managed to close The \$6,332 job calls also for with a mixed price pattern after holding lower most of the day. holding lower most of the day.

points in a few cases. Motors were down all day, and at the close they were joined by steels, railroads, distillers, and some oils and radio-televisions. Chemicals surplied some of the better gamers along with aircrafts, rubbers, electronics and tobaccos. Wall Street's reaction to the various elec-tions throughout the country remained in the top secret category as far as the stock mar-ket was concerned.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks remained unchanged at \$107.40. The industrial component of the average was up a dime while the railroads were off 20 cents and the utilities were unchanged. The American Stock Exchange was mixed with trading at 380,000 shares as compared with 370,000 Monday.

Oak Creeek Park Road Improvement Started Work is now under way by

grading and graveling of roads in Oak Creek Park.

ing area. Sponsored by the The depression in prices never | Women's Division of the Chamwas deep, around a point at the ber of Commerce, the cost of the was deep, around a point at the ber of commerced by the most, and the higher side of the project is being shared by the market went to around two women's division, city and county.

A tree planting project and other landscaping will be started next spring in the park.

**New LCEA Officers** 

Directors of the Lancaster County Employees Associations have named 1953-54 officers. They are Rollin Bailey, president; Wilfred Sanders, vice president; Jeane Shankland, sec-Volume came to 1.480,000 shares, above the daily average so far this year. That compares with 1.340,000 shares traded Monday. George H. Meyer, directors in

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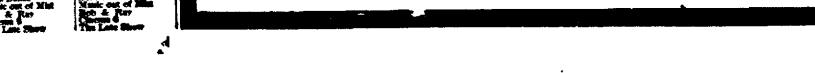
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# Airman Wanted No Publicity Airman Wanted No Publicity (INS)—I to swoop in at 300 feet—and from 350 to 250

off-1530."

Shooting Star only five hours ous. before the cease-fire 10 p.m. The athletic pilot with the big smile beneath a baseball cap armed reconnaissance area over for his determined venturing into defended.

well defended areas of North When he drew only "normal"

connaissance, Rhoads was known position.

#### Raw Garbage Feeding Nets Fine Of \$100

Wallace Roberts of 1515 So. 2nd was fined \$100 in Lancaster County Court after pleading he was asked later. Rhoads said guilty Friday to a charge of "sure, don't I always?" It was the first prosecution in this county under a law passed in September, 1952, by the Legislature called in special session to deal with the outbreak of vesicular exanthema, a swine disease, in Nebraska, according to Deputy County Attorney Dale

Fahrnbruch told Judge Herbert Ronin that Roberts said he could neither read nor write and did not know the law had been passed and recommended a minimum fine. Maximum fine is

Inspectors from the state department of agriculture found the raw refuse in Robert's swine

type of garbage before passage of the law, but would have of it." stopped if he had known it was

#### Dr. Gilmore Dies; Native Nebraskan, lowa State Head IOWA CITY. Iowa (A) - Eugene

A. Gilmore, 82, president emeritus of the State University of Luther Timmons, lowa, died at his home here Wednesday. He had been in failing health since last spring. Dr. Gilmore was widely known as an educator and lawyer.

From 1922 to 1927 he was vice

the American Embassy in Lima, Surviving are three sons, Du-Peru, and formerly a member of ane, stationed in Arizona, Dale. Of Malcolm Dies clude a son, Eugene Jr., with of Scotia.

#### **Attorney General** Rules Minors Can Sell, Handle Liquor Broken Bow Paper Selling and handling of intoxi-

not constitute possession by such

cities of the state in regard to tains no prohibition against min- Press Managing Editors' Assoors working in or frequenting ciation. laverns. However, they continued, cities Harry Purcell.

may by ordinance make such a prohibition or other controls they County Chief said: minors selling intoxicating li- wake of tornadoes in the Ar-

#### SEOUL (Thursday) — (1NS)— to swoop in at 300 feet—and the U.S. Air Force today, told throttle back from 350 to 250 the story behind the unfinished miles per hour—in order to get flight schedule: "Rhoads-take- a good look at prospective tar-

off—1530."

It is the story of the last Instead of the usual 15,000 to American pilot to die in the 21,000 feet for level photographic flights above Communist flak, Capt. Jack Rhoads of Spring- Rhoads aerial photography often field, Mo., a quiet daredevil re- later was computed at from 6,connaissance pilot, was shot 000 to 9,000 feet—down where down in his unarmed RF-80 flak makes a level flight danger-

uly 27.

The 32-year-old pilot with the sports cars, once dove his unis remembered by fellow pilots a target believed to be heavily

Korea for photographs vital to anti-aircraft fire, he reported U. N. intelligence. accurately that fighter bombers when making "visual" re- could go in without tough opaccurately that fighter bombers The day before the fighting

ended, Rhoads pressed alone over one of the most heavily defended areas of North Korea to photograph targets close to the Yalu River.

Rhoads had missed a rendezvous with a fighter escort and took his unarmed Shooting Star under the noses of Communist MIG-15 interceptors.

"Did you get the photographs?

Work Delayed His last mission was to fulfill

an Air Force program to record on film all Communist airfields in North Korea before the reasefire. Poor weather had delayed the work. Rhoads volunteered to try for the last three airfields un-photo-

graphed by July 27. A fellow pilot, Lt. Thomas W. Gorman of Keene, N. H. reported tion from St. John Church at resale market, we have generally that Rhoads went to his briefing Poole and Zion Church at Shel- sold at 25,000 miles or one year's "in a typical mood, joking about his close shaves from Red gunfire."

Although the briefing officer warned about possible bad weather over the airfields, be special guests at the next age of \$200 less than last year.

Rhoads whispered to Gorman meeting to be held Feb. 1 at Zion "We endeavor to replace cars Rhoads whispered to Gorman "I'll get them, no sweat."

Roberts said he had fed this corting fighter plane radioed: "You're on fire-better get out

> Rhoads radioed back "I'll try abandon the valuable film recabandon the valuable film record in his aerial cameras. The For Miller & Paine Shooting Star blew up before Rhoads could "ditch."

Korea ended at 10 p.m. Across day night. Rhoads personal history file in Air Force records is scrawled: "Publicity not desired."

### Farmer At Scotia, Dies In Hospital

hospital after a short illness. He son of Ogden, Utah. He was born in Brownville, was stricken a week ago while Neb., July 4, 1871. Survivors inpitching hay at his farm north Mrs. Schmale, 64,

the University of Nebraska fac- stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., and Gordon, at home; a daughter, Malcolm, died Wednesday at a dict. Verleen, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Morrow of Grand-view, Wash., and Mrs. Henry Stevens of McPherson, Kan.; and one brother, Lee of Scotia.

### Selling and handling of intoxicating liquors by minors does Gets Citation For minors, the attorney general held Newsphoto Work

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desire as long as they do not conflict with the state law. Lincoln was cited as an example making available to AP members the first rictures in the where city ordinances prohibit bers the first pictures in the

#### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph A. Klasck. Western 29
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BUILDING PERMITS Card-Adams Co. new residence and sa-farc. 2020-22 So. 30th. \$5.000.

D. L. Erickson. after residence. 2100
Bradfield Dr. \$100.
Paul E. Hansen. after residence. 2618
No. 36th. \$100.
Mrs. C. L. Skader. after store. 1447 O. \$500.

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Betty Lorraine Wilson was granted a diverce from William Oscar Wilson on grounds of extreme crucity. Married July 24. 1947. Seward. Neb.

Evelya Kubicek filed for divorce from Emil-Kubicek on grounds of extreme cracity. Married May 13. 1941. Marryville, Kan.

Mona Miller filed a cross-retition for divorce from Max Miller on grounds of extreme crucity. Married Scist. 2, 1942. Good-land, Kas.

#### BIRTHS

PERCFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Dake Elmer (Loura Marie Hesterberg). Oct. 26.
COOPER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson Jr. (Mariorie Inc. Cook). Oct. 27.
FLORES—Mr. and Mrs. Raben R. (Elia Dora Salimas). Oct. 23.
HUDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Chyrike Orbiella Milier). Oct. 30.
KELLY—Mr. and Mrs. Loweth Edgar (Catherine A. McConnelli. Oct. 26.
PARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wayne (Roth Anasbelle McClimack). Oct. 24.
SCHROEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Warne Levis (Dadone Jean Nyticles). Oct. 23.
SIEPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis (Viva June Miller). Oct. 23.

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#### MUNICIPAL COURT

Prike & Hilda M. Jones, L. 19, B. 2. Vitherbee addn. 64.40 rev.)

DRUNK AND DRIVING—John N. Moore, 1131 H. pleaded not mility, found guilty after trial, fixed \$100 and driver's license suspended six months, arrecaled, bond \$509. license suspended six months, arrecard, bond \$509, NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Alfred H. Prochaum, 2046 P. pleaded suilty, fined \$15. Martin T. Corsenhaber, 5020 Bancroft, pleaded suilty, fined \$15. Otto C. Turck, 624 (Rudstone, pleaded suilty, fined \$15. SPEEDING — Larrs. J. Abker, 5007 Huntington, pleaded suilty, fined \$2. Wanda E. Ballenser, 1358 Idvia/id, pleaded suilty, fined \$7. Donothea L. Iraum, 5241 No. 48th, pleaded suilty, fined \$22 Raymond Lovelsoe, 2235 Orchard, pleaded suilty, fined \$195, Bernard C. Lashinsky, 3221 So. 28th, pleaded suilty-fined \$7. The Ira M. Spendel, Rt. S. pleaded suilty, fined \$7. The Ira M. Spendel, Rt. S. pleaded suilty, fined \$7. The Ira M. Spendel, Rt. S. pleaded suilty, fined \$7.



#### **NU Faculty Artist Exhibits Work**

A one-man exhibition of the work of Gail H. Butt, University of Nebraska assistant professor of art, will be held at Morrill Hall starting Friday. Running through Dec. 6, the exhibit consists of both oil and

watercolor works. Butt is wellknown throughout the midwest for his painting, particularly his enthusiasm for watercolors. He is shown with one of his oil paintings, "Funereal Garden."

#### Lutheran Women Grant: \$1,000 To **Fund For Chapel** CRETE, Neb. (Lincoln Star

Special)—The executive board of the southwest Nebraska distriet of the Lutheran Women's policy of Iowa-where Gov. W. Missionary League granted \$1,000 S. Beardsley has said state autotoward a district chapel fund at mobiles must travel a minimum its quarterly meeting held here. of 60,000 miles before they are League are from St. Paul Church chasing agent, said Wednesday. at Madrid and a joint organiza-

# to make the water" rather than Dies; Was Manager

It was 5 p.m. The shooting in 1635 Woodsview, died late Tues-

chandise manager for Miller & changes in present sales methods coming to Lincoln 26 years ago. He previously was in the same

Surviving are his wife, Ena; one brother, John D. of Ogden, Utah: and four sisters, Mrs. E. E. governor general and secretary of the Philippine Islands, and became acting governor general on the death in 1927 of Gen. Leonard Ward.

SCOTIA. Neb. (Lincoln Star Briggs of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Special)—Funeral arrangements are pending for Luther Timmons, 46, who died in an Omaha ward.

# Dr. Googe Will Attend

#### State Cars Usually Sold After Year

Nebraska does not follow the Two new societies added to the sold, Blaine Yoder, state pur-"In the past with a favorable

use," Yoder said. "That has Plans were discussed for hold-ing the 1954 Camp Retreat at Westminster Woods in Lexing-resale price is the lowest in the ton, Neb. Circuit presidents will past 10 years and about an aver-

pany.

The law prohibits feeding of raw garbage, except from the owner's household, unless heated to a specified temperature.

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visable when tires and batteries are in need of replacement and a tune-up of the motor needed. This saving, he explained, is often a sizeable part of payment on a new car.

Gov. Robert Crosby said that he is having a study made of motor vehicle costs and if any

#### **Daughter Gets** \$37,500 In Damage Suit From Father

FAIRBURY, Neb. (2)—A District Court jury Wednesday awarded \$37,500 to Mrs. Dorothy Ottors- Notice to Contractors

mrs. Schmale, 64,

Of Maicolm Dies

Mrs. Clara Marie Schmale. 64,
Malcolm, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Born at Pleasant Dale, she had lived at Malcolm since her marriage.

Mrs. Schmale was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church at Malcolm.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; four daughters, Mrs. Leona Pleines of Milford, Mrs. Edna Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Helene Gray of Dayey and Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Gray of Dayey and Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Gray of Dayey and Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to States of Goard and man and seat fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Helene Gray of Dayey and Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Tonical Adams of Chicago, Mrs. Lota the front seat which had fallen to Thusday. Novemchate father, In a damage of the City Cirk of the City Cherk of t

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PETERSEN—Funeral services for Crawford, who died Wednesday, to be held at 220 p.m. Friday at Valparaiso Chemetery Survivors four dauxines. Mrs. Harold Shipman, Charsford, Mrs. Edward Christenken.
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Application of Henry C. Wittmann and Emma M. Wittmann for a change in the zoning elassification from Apartment "A" to Local Business of the North 100 feet of Lots I and 2. Block 146, Original Plat, known as 939 "H" Street.

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Dale explained that Richard-Most of the supervisors have son lost population during the been following with keen inter- 1940-'50 decade, adding that est Lancaster County's move- "only a few counties gained.

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been aware of the question of more than their rightful share allocations for several months, now. They get lots of truck regbut in a study of Gage County's istrations because they have big

Liquor Tax Revenue Running Behind '52

State liquor tax revenue for months of 1953 amounted to 1953 is running slightly behind collections for 1952, the October 666 in the first 10 months of report of the Liquor Control 1952. ommission showed.

Collections for the first 10 totaled \$273,095, compared to

\$239,759 in October, 1952.

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#### Cost Of Nebraska County Government Will Show Decline Of \$300,000 In 1953

Nebraska county government Dixon costs will show a decline in Dodge Douglas 1953, probably about \$300,000. Dundy 1953, probably about \$500.005. Fittmore Eigie Bute, deputy auditor, said Franklin budgets submitted by 88 counties Garc Garfield

indicate.

He pointed out that this reduction was made in the face of the counties now having to pay all of over-ceiling medical costs for assistance recipients, instead of the previous 25 per cent.

The counties raised \$13,793,265 last year and this year he estimates the total of their budgets to be \$13,488,409 to be raised by taxation.

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